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AMERICA WILL ENFORCE OLD NAVAL RATIOS

WILL BUILD TO ANY LIMIT

JAPAN'S OBJECTS SUSPECTED

REJECTION OF REMEDIES STIFFENS WASHINGTON

HOPES FOR HELP FROM BRITAIN

Washington, Nov. 11.

Although the United States admits a certain amount of sympathy for the Japanese feeling of inferiority under the present naval ratios, the Government of Washington apparently intends to insist upon its superiority in sea power over the fleets of Japan.

Although United States expects British co-operation, she will resist the Japanese demands single-handed, if necessary. She will resist any challenge by Japan with a naval building programme of a size which will assure her of superior naval strength, it is intimated.

Monday, the thirteenth anniversary of the opening of the Washington Conference, which settled the naval ratios of the major powers at that time, will find the United States still adamant for a continuation of the peace-promoting balance of power established by the Washington treaties.

The accord at Washington was, and is regarded here, as the last effective piece of peace machinery amid a nationalistic world.

There is a contrast in the Japanese attitude of to-day and of thirteen years ago. In the co-operative peace construction at Washington Japan participated with the fullest equality. But there is wide apprehension among officials and the public to-day over Japan's motives.

CAUSES FOR ALARM.

The causes for the United States' uneasiness are plural. First there was the incident in Manchuria and the conquest of that territory, then the flare-up at Shanghai, which may or may not be justly thought significant. Later there have been the efforts to secure an oil monopoly in Manchuria, the demands for naval parity and Tokyo's secrecy in its mandatory rule of the Pacific Islands. These moves are seen here as attempts to evade peace and as indications of aggressive designs.

It is pointed out that the majority of Americans probably appreciate Japan's susceptibility from the seeming inferiority of the naval ratio, although they consider it false pride which causes Japan discomfort in view of the French and Italian positions, with extensive coast lines and overseas possessions to defend. Nevertheless, there is a disposition to neglect Japan's susceptibility to the extent of rephrasing the naval formula on a basis of "security and equality" in which Japan's geographical supremacy would partly offset her tonnage shortage.

The Japanese rejection of such remedies re-emphasises the apprehensions here, thus stiffening the United States resistance. It is contended that in the future, if Japan's ratio is enlarged, she would be able to pursue whatever policy she wished on the mainland of Asia without a thought of possible physical resistance by

CANTON WINS INTERPORT

Canton won the tennis interport yesterday, defeating Hongkong by three matches to one, with the doubles left unfinished. The West River city therefore retains the trophy offered by Mr. Wong Po-keung, won in 1932.

On Saturday Canton led by two matches to love, Lai Kwong-tsun beating S. A. Rumjahn and C. Bodiker beating Tsui Wai-pui. Yesterday Tsui defeated Lai in the first singles, but Bodiker beat Rumjahn.

Full scores and a special description will be found on page 8.

Union Jack Burned In Dublin

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, November 11, 10.30 p.m.)

London, Nov. 11. While the Two Minutes' Silence was being observed by ex-Servicemen in Phoenix Park, Dublin, a group of youths publicly burned the Union Jack on College Green.

Subsequently, the police had to draw their batons following attempts by men to snatch poppies from a passer-by in the street. Over a dozen arrests were made.

Apart from the Dublin incidents, Armistice Day was reverently celebrated throughout the Empire. While His Majesty the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were the central figures at the impressive service at the Cenotaph at Whitehall, the Duke of Kent represented the King at the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Edinburgh. His Royal Highness marched in the British Legion procession to the Stone of Remembrance, where he laid a wreath from the King.

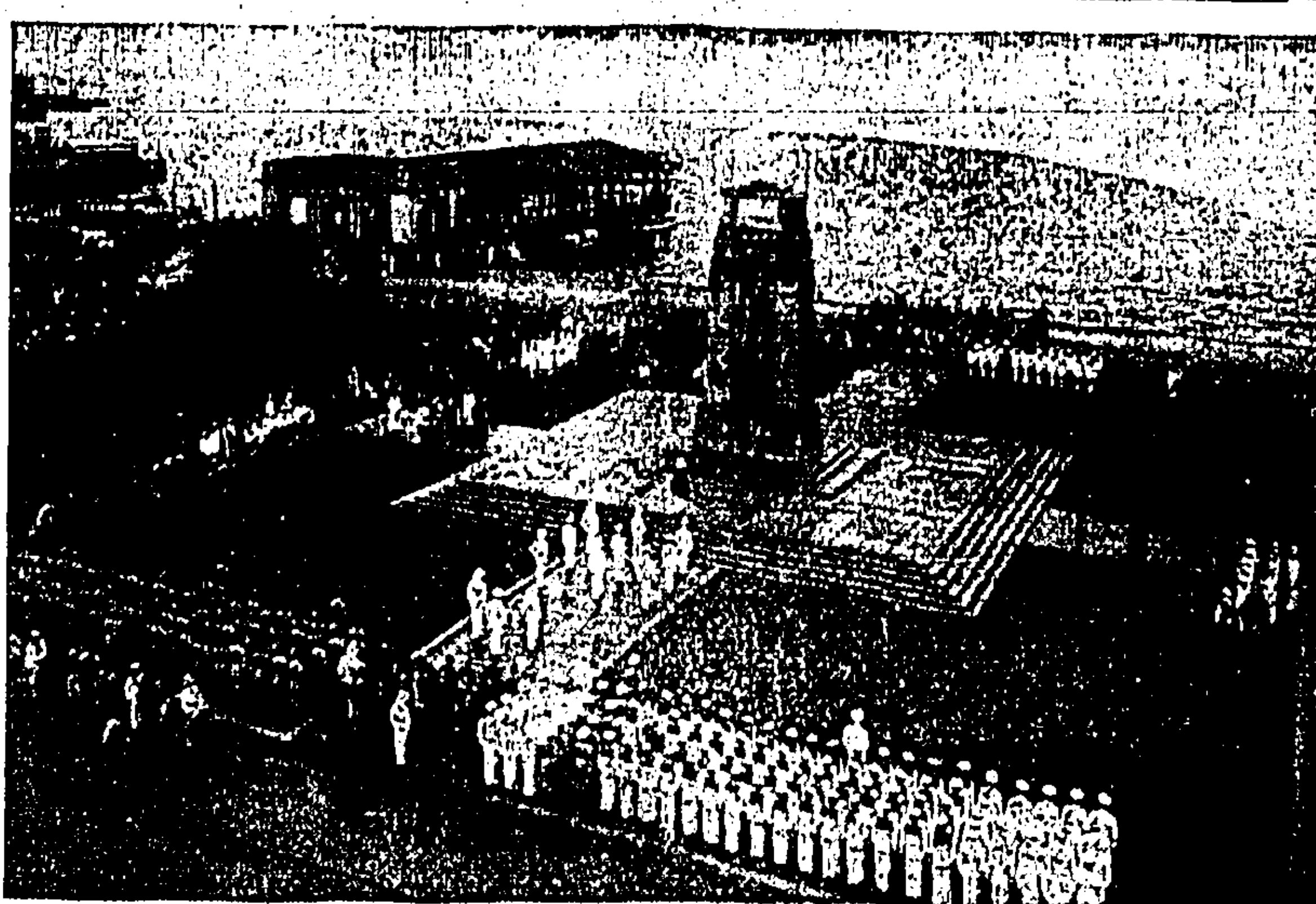
Another wreath was laid at the foot of the Stone in memory of Earl Haig, to whom, in a subsequent speech, the Duke of Kent paid a high tribute.

Anglo-American co-operation for peace was essential in the interest of the whole world declared Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, in the course of an Armistice Day broadcast message to the United States. He deprecated talk of the imminence of war, and urged the development of good neighbourliness by every means, adding that in this resolve Britain and America were at one.

Reuter and Reuter Special.

western powers. The United States expects to have British co-operation on behalf of the status quo and is confident that Britain is less able to cope with Japanese expansion than is the United States. America is apparently resolved to support the present status single-handed, if necessary with fleet construction.

—United Press.



A striking picture of the scene at the Hongkong Cenotaph yesterday, when the customary Armistice Day observances were held. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

PARISIAN CROWDS RESTLESS

DOUMERGUE CHEERED

BUT HERRIOT JEERED

Paris, Nov. 11.

There were few disorders in Paris to-day, though at times the crowds were threatening.

Armistice Day was celebrated as usual, with the added spectacle of a review of garrison troops of Paris by the President, M. Lebrun.

Shouts of "Vive Doumergue!" greeted the ministerial cars as they drove away from the Government offices.

Strong forces of police were concealed around the Arc de Triomphe and at other centres of potential disorder.

There were several minor incidents and some arrests, but serious clashes of opposing political factions were avoided by keeping the different parties separated. The Communists were confined in the Bastille area and the Nationalists in the Etolle quarter.

A hostile crowd demonstrated outside the National Socialist leader's home. M. Herriot is blamed for the downfall of the Doumergue regime. Six were arrested.

A large crowd gathered in the evening, outside M. Doumergue's apartment and cheered until the deposed Premier appeared on the balcony and spoke to them briefly.

PAPAL LEGATE WARNED

CHARGES BROUGHT BY MEXICO

Mexico City, Nov. 11.

President Rodriguez has decreed that the Papal Legate, the Archbishop of Flores, and the Bishop of Juquila must be arrested and brought before the Criminal Courts on a charge of sedition, should they cross the frontier from the United States, where they are at present, having been exiled from Mexico.

It is emphasised that the Presidential decision in no way interferes with the freedom of religious conscience, but is taken solely on the ground that the clergy cannot continue to intrigue against Mexican law.



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, whose life is being threatened in a revolutionary plot in Vienna.

MOLLISON INDIGNANT

DENIES REPORT OF QUARREL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, November 11, 10.30 p.m.)

London, Nov. 11.

Capt. James Mollison, returning from India after the accident which forced him out of the England-Australia air marathon, landed at Lympne to-day.

He was most indignant at the "ridiculous" rumour of a quarrel between him and Mrs. Amy Mollison, who returned to England ahead of him, though she was his co-pilot at the commencement of the flight. She left him at Athens, on the way back, and travelled by air transport plane. Mollison was to have raced her to London, but engine trouble again delayed him.

Mollison said there had been no quarrel between his wife and himself and "there will be no question of a quarrel," he added.

CHANGING TEA QUOTAS

INCREASED EXPORTS TO RUSSIA SOUGHT

London, Nov. 11.

The Financial Times Amsterdam correspondent learns that the Dutch tea planters are reported in favour of a cut to 80 per cent. of the present production quota.

It is now anticipated that the International Committee will probably introduce a 82½ per cent. quota, which is believed to be the

OLD U.S. PARTIES MAY BE DOOMED

NEW POLITICAL GROUPS WINNING RECRUITS

PROGRESSIVISM LATEST FASHION OF WARDS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, Nov. 11, 10.30 p.m.)

Washington, Nov. 11.

Political forecasts in the United States insist that the old Democratic and Republican groups are about to be supplanted by new parties, Conservative and Liberal, and that the ranks of the "Old Guard" will be divided between these camps. There will also be the Progressive element, headed by the LaFollette brothers, which expects to have the support of the masses and which subscribes to the ideals of President Roosevelt's administration and the New Deal, but not to the strictly Democratic principles.

The Progressives are manoeuvring to secure control of the Republican party and to oust Mr. Bertrand H. Snell, Potsdam, N.Y., party leader in the House of Representatives, and also Mr. Henry Fletcher, one of the chief organisers.

Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who has served for years as Governor of Pennsylvania, declared to-day:

"The Republican Party must be Progressive or stay bust!"

PARTIES MUST GO.

One of the Michigan Senators, Mr. James Couzens, says: "Partisanship should be abandoned to enable all to support President Roosevelt." Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, believes there will be an entirely new political alignment on America, the country being divided, in all probability, into Liberal and Conservative groups. Senator LaFollette expected his new Progressive party will attract the masses. He explains, however, that he and President Roosevelt are in accord.

REPUBLICANS FINISHED

The Republicans, as a party, are finished, according to Mr. James Farley, Postmaster General. "We'll make it unanimous in 1936," he said.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, warns the Democrats against discord. There must be no wavering in the ranks of the next Congress, he says.

result of a combination intended to increase the exports of tea to Russia. The move will have a strengthening influence on the tea market.

ARMY CAPTAIN BEFORE COURT-MARTIAL

PLEADS GUILTY TO SEVEN CHARGES

Capt. P. V. Williams, R.A., prominent local sportsman and interport cricketer and polo player, pleaded guilty to seven charges of making false entries in the balance sheet and cash books of the Battery Funds of the 4th (H.K.S.) Heavy Battery, H.K.S.R.A. and the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club at a District Court Martial at Scandal Point Hall this morning.

The Court comprised Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., Shanghai, (President), Lieut. Col. A. C. Marsh (East Lancashire Regiment) Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O. (Lincolnshire Regiment), Major P. Gottwalt, M.C. (S.W.B.), Capt. A. R. Smeathers (S.W.B.), and Capt. R. A. Irwin (East Lancashire Regiment).

Capt. D. Dunlop, R.A. prosecuted, and Capt. A. P. Hancock, R.A., appeared for the defence.

THE CHARGES.

A summary of the charges against Capt. Williams is as follows: 1. While acting as Officer in charge of the Battery Funds of the 4th (H.K.S.) Heavy Battery, R.A., in a balance sheet of the Battery for the quarter ending September 30, 1934, signed by him, he stated that the sum of \$333.66 had been expended and/or banked knowing that he had

(Continued on Page 12).

AUSTRIA MOBILISES RESERVES

REBELS AIM AT SCHUSCHNIGG

MACHINE-GUNS ON GUARD

Vienna, Nov. 11.

While the rest of Europe was marking the anniversary of the end of the Great War, Austria was mobilising her Heimwehr reserves and police to meet another threat of revolution.

Threats against the life of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, who succeeded the murdered Chancellor Dollfuss, were found in placard form posted up on the walls of the workers' quarter last night.

Circulars were found elsewhere threatening a revolution and the establishment of a dictatorship by the Proletariat.

The authorities are taking the most elaborate precautions. The guards at the Chancellery have been strongly reinforced and additional units are on duty at police headquarters in readiness to rush to any threatened spot.

Troops of the regular army, manning machine-guns have taken up positions which enable them to cover key positions in the city. Their guns mark all entrances and all sides of the radio broadcasting station, one of the points at which the Nazis directed their ineffectual push last summer.

REDS' OLD CAPITAL CAPTURED

GOVERNMENT'S STEADY MARCH

RESISTANCE OVERCOME

It has been definitely established now that the Central Government forces are in complete control of Juichin, ex-capital of the Chinese Soviet Government.

According to a Government communique, the detachments of the Central Government Division, under the command of General Li Mei-an, entered the city of Juichin yesterday morning and were subsequently followed by another division of troops under General Soong Hsi-lin.

In the course of their advance on Juichin, they were frequently met and challenged by irregular units of Reds, whom, however, they easily overcame.

The Red armies are retreating toward Huichang and Yutu.

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slowly in the mouth you breathe in the delightful aromatic, highly-curative essence and vapours it contains, which, circulating through the entire respiratory system, break up phlegm, allay inflammation in the nasal passages, thus quickly relieving colds, soothe and cure sore throat, penetrate to, and benefit, every portion of the lungs.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Lillian Bond, to Appear in
British Picture

"DIRTY WORK"

Lillian Bond, the well-known Hollywood actress, will be the next member of the film colony there to appear in a British picture. She has been signed to play the feminine lead in a Gaumont-British production.

Lillian Bond is an English girl who made her stage debut at 14 in "Dick Whittington," and later appeared in the choruses of three revues. While rehearsing for "Sunny" she became married, changed her plans, and went to America. She has played in more than twenty Hollywood productions, including "The Old Dark House," "It's Tough to be Famous," "Air Mail," "Hot Saturday," "Her Splendid Folly," and "Double Happiness." She returned to England recently, and has been appearing in a London stage show.

The picture in which Lillian Bond will make her British film debut is "Dirty Work." The picture will also be notable for the fact that Gordon Harker and Ralph Lynn will be "teamed" for the first time, under the direction of Tom Walls. Ralph Lynn will appear as floor-walker in a jewellery establishment, and Gordon Harker as commissioner in the same establishment. Robertson Hare is also in the cast.

OTHER FILMS.

Other forthcoming Gaumont-British productions scheduled are:—

"I Serve"—A drama with a Serbian background, dealing with the period of the Sarajevo assassination. Conrad Veldt will star, directed by Lother Mendes.

"Oh Listen to the Band" (provisional title)—A subject for Jack Hylton and his band.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back"—This drama of the supernatural will be in the hands of Berthold Viertel, director of "Little Friend."

"The Thirty-Nine Steps"—John Buchan's spy drama, to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

"The Code"—A musical extravaganza with a South American setting, for direction by Maurice Elvey.

"The Tunnel"—An imaginative vision of the future, in which a Transatlantic tunnel is the central theme, also to be directed by Maurice Elvey.

"Marry the Girl"—Another Tom Walls comedy.

"Me and Marlborough"—A Cicely Courtneidge subject, which Victor Saville will direct.

JACK MULHALL.

Jack Mulhall, one of the most popular stars of silent pictures, is "coming back." He has been assigned a role in "Evelyn Prentice," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new detective romance reuniting William Powell and Myrna Loy.

CONTRACT FOR CLAUDE RAINS.

Carl Laemmle, jun., has signed Claude Rains for a two picture starring contract. The first picture is "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," and the other is "The Return of Frankenstein," which James Whale will produce from a script now being written by R. C. Sheriff.

Claude Rains made his screen debut in "The Invisible Man."

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" FINISHED.

The last scene of "Great Expectations" has been completed at

TUNIC DRESS
Made of Black Silk
Marocain

COOKERY NOTES



The up-to-date tunic dress, in black silk marocain, with white silk pique vest.

HOME-MADE SCONES

FRESHLY made scones are always appreciated, and as the days grow colder, hot scones for tea are great favourites with young and old.

If any milk has become sour, do not throw it away, but keep it for making scones and cakes. It renders them lighter and more spongy. You can make the scones quite plain or with sultanas or currants in them, as you prefer.

Here is a recipe for plain scones:—Mix the flour, a little salt, two ozs. sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder together. Rub in three ozs. butter and mix all with one egg well beaten and a little milk. Roll out, cut into shapes, brush over with beaten egg, place on baking-sheet, and bake in a quick oven.

Universal City, and the large company which was required for this Charles Dickens story has dispersed.

Jane Wyatt is already back in New York for a winter stage production. Francis L. Sullivan, the British actor, who played Jagers, is going into the principal character lead of "Cheating Cheaters," scheduled for immediate production at Universal City. Henry Hull, who played the lead in "Great Expectations," is making preparations for his next picture, "Robinson Crusoe."

BRITISH ACTRESSES

Mona Barrie and Pat Paterson, the British film actresses, have both had their Fox contracts renewed.

Mona Barrie earned the contract for her acting in "Charlie Chan in London" and Pat Paterson for her performance in "Love Time."

ANOTHER DICKENS FILM.

Fox will make a film of Charles Dickens's "The Tale of Two Cities." It will be directed by Frank Lloyd, who made "Cavalcade."

WRONG BABY

AMAZING TANGLE
AT HOSPITAL

PARENTS DENY IDENTITY

Parents who refused to accept a baby girl as their own, hospital authorities declaring they have given them the right child, a baby girl only 21 months old, are the cause of an unusual tangle involving the Liverpool Hospitals Committee. An inquiry is under way.

The father concerned is Mr. Edwin Price, a hairdresser, of Low Hill, Liverpool. The child which he at first kept at his home for three weeks as his own after her discharge from hospital has been taken from him and given to another claimant.

The position is complicated by the fact that Price's child is named Dorothy and that there was another child of about the same age admitted into the hospital named Dorothy May Price.

Details of the tangle were brought to the notice of the Public Assistance Committee by Mrs. J. Braddock, a Labour member.

She said that the baby daughter of Mr. Edwin Price was sent to the Belmont Hospital for treatment for a skin complaint 15 weeks ago.

The parents visited the hospital on six successive Sundays to see the child and were then informed that she had contracted diphtheria and had been transferred to the Fazackerley Hospital.

After the little girl had been at the Fazackerley Hospital for six weeks, during which time the parents were not allowed to see her, they received a note asking them to take her away as she had recovered.

TAKEN BY ATTENDANTS.

"On Monday," continued Mrs. Braddock, "after the child had been at home for three weeks a motor-car called at the house with a man and two women attendants from the Belmont Hospital."

"The parents were told that the child was not their own and she was taken away in the car. Mr. Price went to the hospital and was informed that the child had been given to another man who had claimed her."

"Another child was shown to the parents, but they refused to accept her as their own."

"They want to know now what has happened to their own child."

"WHERE IS MY OWN DAUGHTER?"

Mr. Price said to a reporter, "Although the child which I brought back from the hospital was at my home for three weeks I had a suspicion from the first day that it was not my own child."

"Although it had the same mannerisms, it seemed too bonny to be my child. The baby that was shown to me in the hospital after they had taken the other child away is definitely not my daughter. All I want to know is where is my own daughter?"

The matron of the Fazackerley Hospital stated:

"By an unfortunate clerical error at the Belmont Hospital the addresses of the two girls named Price were transposed. We, of course, could only be guided by the particulars which we received and which were on the bed-card which the little patient brought with her."

"A Mrs. Price arrived at the hospital to take the child away."

"At first the little girl did not seem to wish to go with her, but the staff took little notice, as after a child of that age has been in hospital for a long time it is not unusual for it to want to stay."

"To me it is amazing that the mother should not have recognised that the child was not her's."

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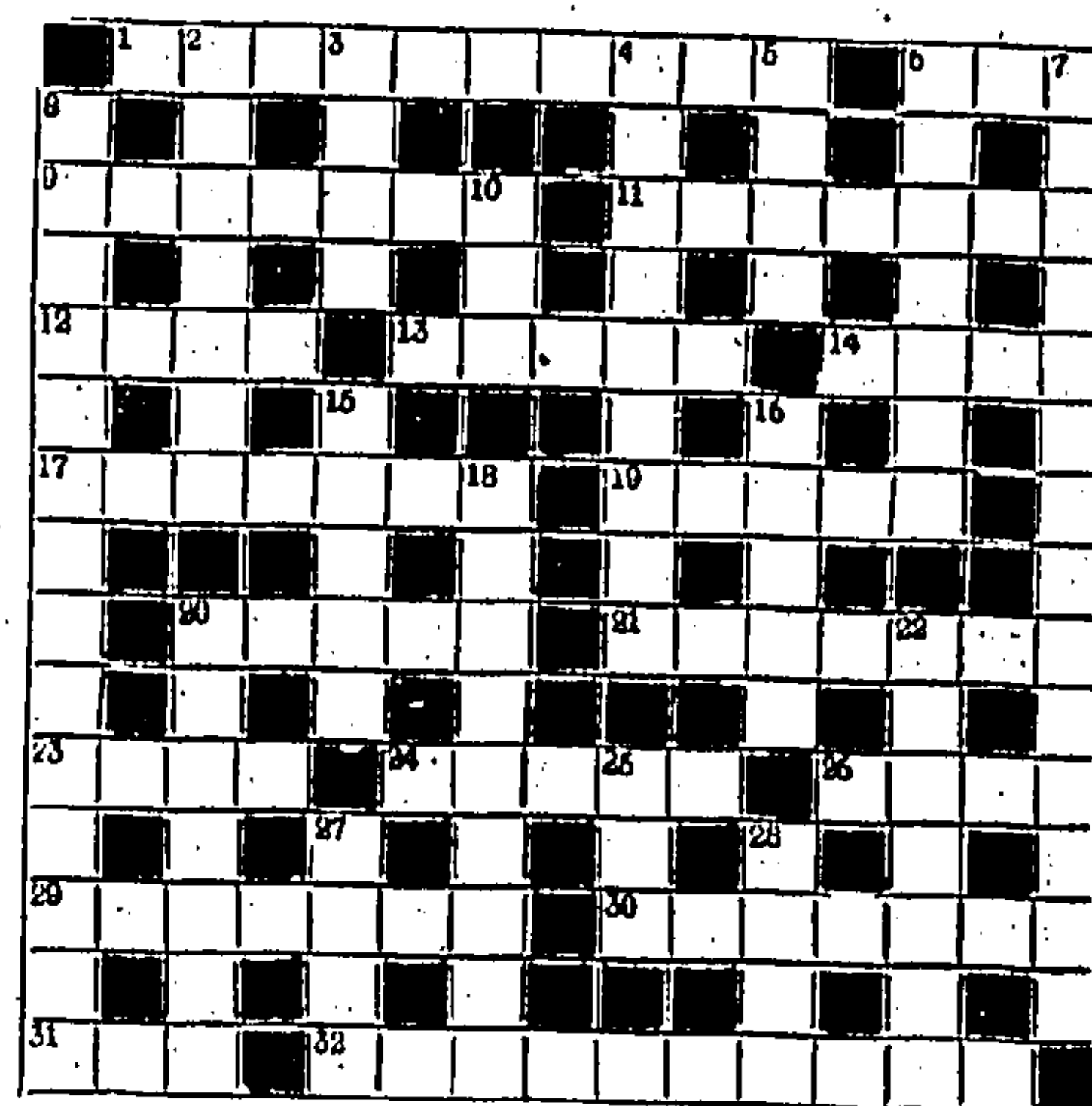
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Across

- 1 The lizard that figured in Alan's dream.
- 6 An established course, in truth.
- 9 Persian.
- 11 Does it show resentment? Well, just a shade.
- 12 A system of rules, partly poetical.
- 13 Shows how a ship may be like a monkey.
- 14 Refuses to be of use on sailing yachts.
- 17 Dig out the hurt pig, in an erect position.
- 19 Satire.
- 20 Though necessary to the play, before the footlights one is undesirable.
- 21 Make sin? (anag.)
- 23 Mean though in fine array.
- 24 Hyphenated menace about in the war—and still may be.
- 26 Having wings it gives rise to alarm.
- 29 Cephalopods that remind one of a wicked story.
- 30 Eat more fruit! Well, there's some point in this, anyway, if it's not exactly a fruit.
- 31 The distance between a camel and a llama side by side.
- 32 A plant with narcotic properties, and it really doesn't sound at all necessary.

Down

- 2 A prison official who might be considered to be a judge (two words).
- 3 Like.
- 4 Turkey supplies this necessity

- 5 of the military band.
- 6 Bury's hidden gem.
- 7 Investigation is necessary to solve some clues: here it would be out of place.
- 7 They make a shady garden and shade Bert's runs (three words).
- 8 Abash.
- 10 One in the 25 is coldish.
- 15 Engr—though wrong—to correspond.
- 16 Originate.
- 18 All aquiver.
- 20 Marine flyer.
- 22 Drake.
- 25 Dry—thoroughly.
- 27 Take a bearing—mine, if you like.
- 28 Have compassion for the girl!

Saturday's Solution

DAMNED CHAPTERS
E A P E I O N E
M A R T I N E F U L G E D
O K L Y L L I A A
C H I M E O V E R S I G H T
R N P E N U E E
A U G H T D U S T E R
T S I E E V V D P
T A C O R S E R I C A
L A A P A R S S
S A N D S T O N E G A G E S
T E S T U D R U A
E N T E R I N G S E E I N G
E I A C E E S S E
M A L A D I E S S N E E R S

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

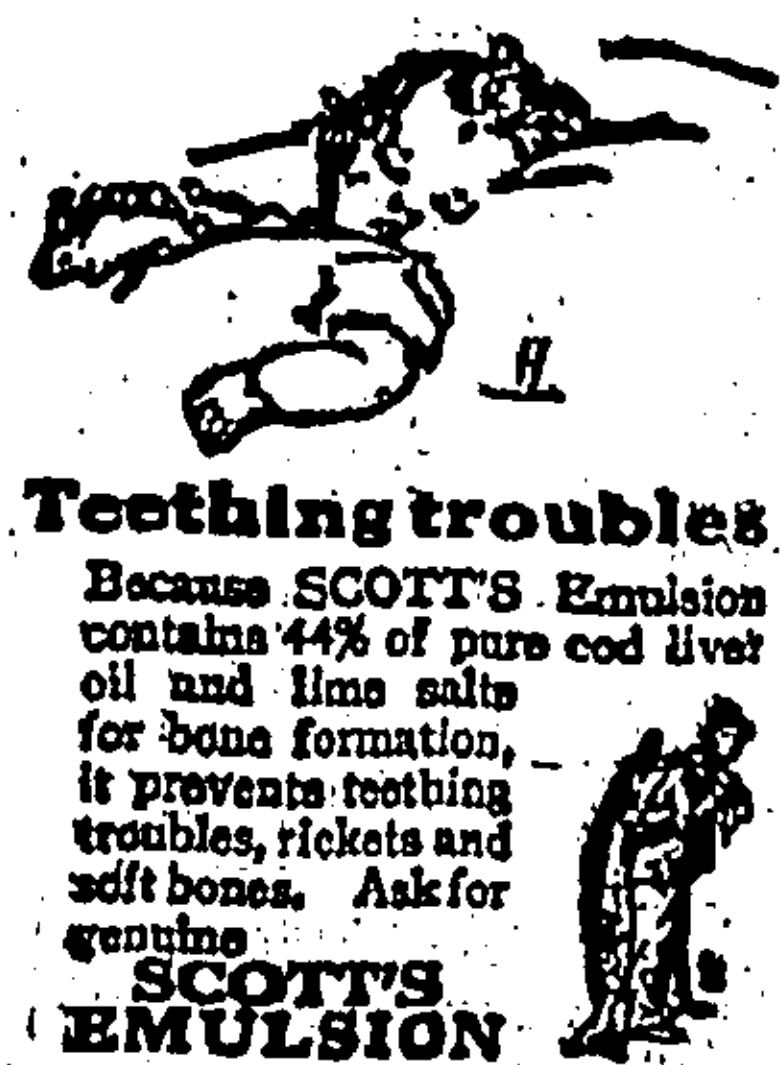
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By Small



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WHAT COMES NEXT IN AVIATION?

By J. L. HODSON.

WHAT are the next strides forward we shall take in aviation? How far are we from the silent aeroplane? How long yet before landing speed is so reduced that you and I can begin to fly our own machines with greatly diminished risk of a crash?

With such questions as these I went to Mr. H. E. Wimperis, Director of Research at the Air Ministry, one of the world's distinguished authorities.

I left him with the impression that the most picturesque development within the next few years will be the widespread use of the autogiro as the well-to-do private man's "car"—a machine that can rise anywhere and land, as Mr. Wimperis put it, "on a pocket handkerchief."

The autogiro will do its steady 100 to 130 miles an hour—over twice the speed any motor-car averages.

I suggested they might land on our roofs. It was possible, he agreed, but air currents and eddies would, perhaps, create difficulties.

His department is having an autogiro built that will hold four or five people, a machine in which he can carry out scientific investigations and which will be at the disposal also of the Director of Civil Aviation.

NOISELESS PLANES.

We talked of the coming of the noiseless aeroplane. Mr. Wimperis said there was probably an irreducible minimum of aircraft sound—but a good deal less than that we are now familiar with.

There are two chief noises—that of air screw and that of engine. The first is already largely reduced by geared engines now beginning to be widely used. Engine noise, it is plain, can now be quelled also to a very considerable extent, but the price to be paid is additional weight. Dangers of fire on crash-landings are also a consideration.

Military fighting machines are a different affair; operational speed is not, obviously, going to be sacrificed to save noise there. (In parenthesis one may ask: What of the Night Bomber quietly sailing over and dropping horror and desolation from a quiet sky?) How much added weight would quietness entail on an air liner? I asked. Mr. Wimperis thought it might be that of half a person, thus reducing the passengers by one. But reduced baggage would serve, of course.

MODERATE LIMIT.

In the Schneider Trophy contests speeds were reached of 407.5 miles an hour. Mr. Wimperis doubts if we shall see civil machines flying faster than about 300 miles an hour. It is very largely a question of added expense. To put up speed from 100 to 200 miles an hour requires eight times the horsepower.

After you reach the speed of 550 miles an hour the "drag" or air resistance rises indeed like a wall. "An enormous increase in horsepower would not get you any further," he said. The retractable undercarriage (drawn up into the fuselage after ascent) is likely to be used all over the world, he believes. The Americans have led in this and have talked of speed of 600 miles an hour for models akin to our Schneider Trophy machines.)

I asked Mr. Wimperis what added speed he thought drawing up the wheels would give the average 100 m.p.h. machine. He thought about 15 miles.

We discussed (quite speculatively) the Schneider model. To draw up its floats would necessitate a device of such weight as to lose more than the gain. Again, if the floats were dropped off, how would the pilot leave the machine?

He saw no way except by parachute and that would be extremely difficult and risky.

Probably the chosen moment would have to be after an upward zoom and at the instant the machine hung, as it were, upwards, before descent began.

Besides the retractable undercarriage and the use of self-starters and brakes there is the propeller of variable pitch. This again has been used more frequently in the United States—a matter of one angle for propulsion. Mr. Wimperis said it results in more weight and its advantages are limited; there are doubts here as to how worth while it is for normal aeroplanes.

I referred to the report that the French have carried by airplane and fired from the air one of the famous 76's (a piece of artillery), and he pointed out that aircraft have transported recently in New Guinea a good deal of mining equipment by air—the heaviest pieces something like 2½ tons. As long as two years ago we

launched a flying boat weighing 33 tons of nearly 5,000 horsepower, and Mr. Wimperis does not regard that as the limit.

Finally Mr. Wimperis spoke of a new use for aircraft in which experiments have recently taken place in Northern Rhodesia—the work of fighting locust plagues. In this case a Moth acted as scout and a Hercules de Havilland machine scattered poisonous dust (sodium arsenite) ahead and across the line of approach of the swarm. The swarm was of brown locusts, flying at 100 to 300 feet and at eight miles an hour. They did not try to avoid the dust, which they absorbed and considerable mortality occurred.

The South African Government has tried another method—that of spraying locusts on the ground as they rested between dawn and the time when the day grows warm enough for them to fly. Destruction of the thousands of millions of locusts when the plagues are at their height Mr. Wimperis does not think is feasible by aircraft, but if they could be attacked at their breeding places when their infestation first begins great effects might be achieved.

Investigations into their breeding places is now being pursued. Damage in the present infestation is estimated at seven million pounds so the experiment's importance can be gauged.

GREATER SPEEDS.

To this interview with Mr. Wimperis may be added some views given to me by Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, whose new Comet machines for the Australian flight attracted so much attention. He thinks the next big move will be a greater concentration on commercial aircraft, which may possibly within 10 years reach 250 miles an hour cruising speed.

As to lower-landing speeds, it is very doubtful whether present landing speeds will be or need be reduced. But flaps and similar devices will keep them down. "It is more a matter of steepening the gliding angle of 'clean' machines by the use of air brakes (flaps, etc.) combined with good control and good view." Aircraft of the 2-4 seater type will, he believes, become cheaper, but a big reduction in a short time is unlikely.

All machines will tend to become cheaper and not less safe if Government control of civil machines is removed. (The Gored Committee has recommended it should be.)

"Approved" firms are allowed to employ their own inspectors, but there are other Government regulations tending towards delay and expense, he says.

PRINCE VISITS INVENTORS

Pickle Tongs And Lemon Squeezers

The Prince of Wales paid a surprise visit to the International Exhibition of Inventions at the Central Hall, Westminster, last month, and spent nearly two hours working ingenious "gadgets" with their inventors. He bought three lemon squeezers for making lemonade, and spent several minutes picking out pickled onions with patent pickle tongs.

When the Prince reached Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, who is the first woman in the history of the exhibition to win the premier gold medal award, he shook hands with her and congratulated her heartily.

When a new game of table cricket with a wooden batsman was shown to him, he was greatly amused to see a ball strike the batsman. "That is an excellent indoor demonstration of body-line bowling," he remarked.

The invention of the Hon. Mrs. Tennant for holding the telephone to the ear on a wooden arm interested him. "It is simplicity is the great thing," he said. "I should think it would be a great help to a person who was in bed ill, or to a very busy business man."

When a device for preventing nicotine from a pipe getting into the mouthpiece was shown to him, he nodded understandingly. "I am a pipe smoker myself," he said, "and I think this is a jolly fine idea."

He inspected an ingenious key burglar alarm which was invented by Mr. John Delmore Taylor, of Glasgow, and has been tested by Scotland Yard.

Another Scottish invention which the Prince saw was an appliance for humanely trapping ground vermin, devised by Mr. Donald Cattanach, of Kingussie.



Dying by an assassin's bullets, King Alexander I of Yugo-Slavia lay slumped in the seat of the automobile in which he was making a triumphal entry to Versailles, as this picture was taken at the tragedy scene. The photo was telephoned from Versailles to London. A short time later the monarch breathed his last, after being removed from the auto to the prefecture of police. One of the guards stationed by the death car until the king could be removed is seen in the foreground.

FIGHT AGAINST DRINKING CLUBS

CARRIED TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

The recent announcement that there is to be a Parliamentary campaign to wipe out bogus drinking clubs has created great interest.

A deputation from the Retail Licensed Traders will meet the Home Secretary very shortly, after which the fight will be carried to the House of Commons.

It was stated that a special Bill is being promoted by the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches and that it would have the support of the bona-fide club organisations.

It is now learned, however, that the clubs have printed a Bill of their own which is waiting to be introduced as soon as Parliamentary time permits.

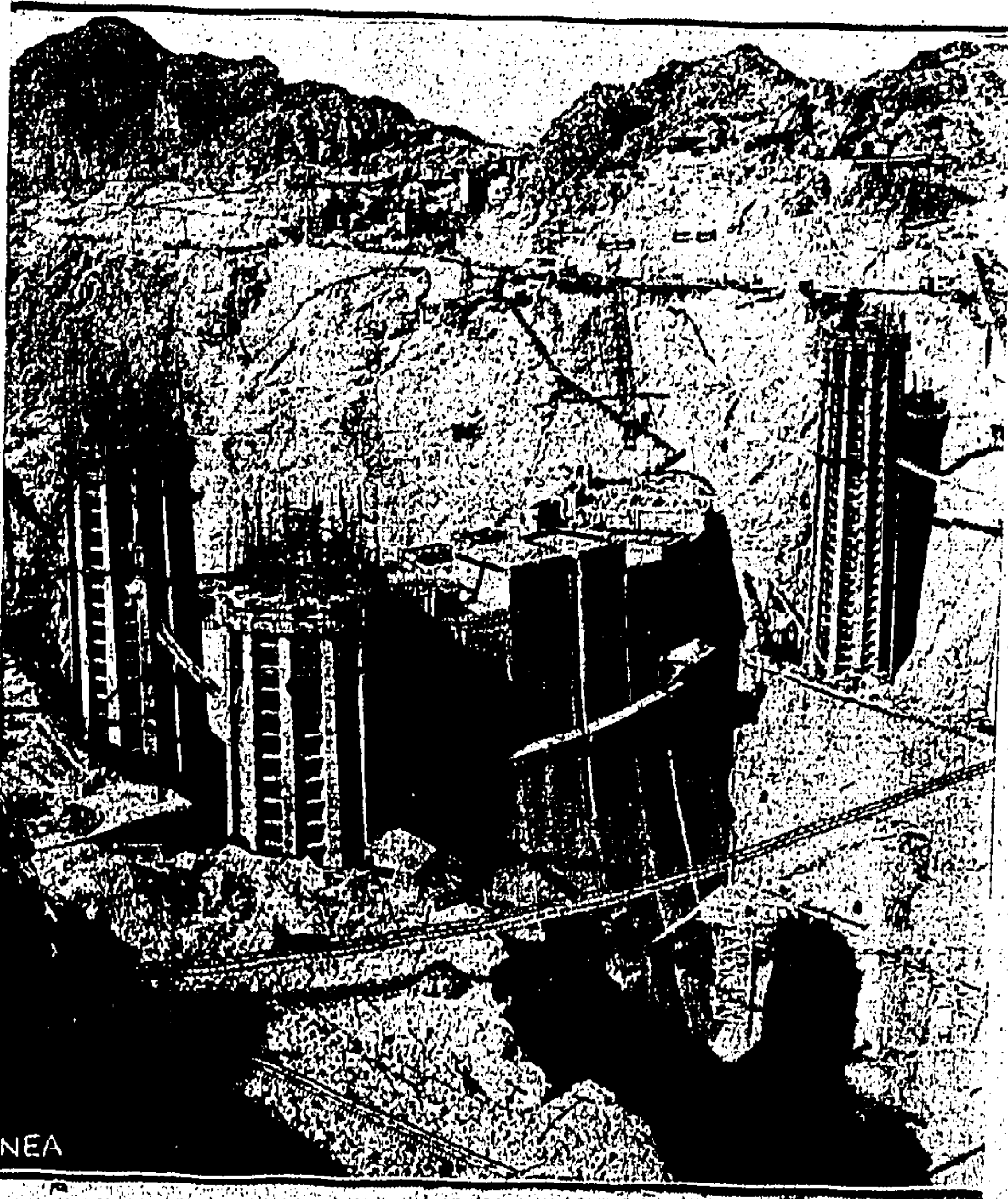
Apparently the Temperance Council's proposals cannot be accepted by the bona-fide clubs, as their provisions go much too far from the clubman's point of view.

This also applies to the Licensed traders, who are anxious to stamp out bogus clubs, though they are not prepared to support the more sweeping reforms to be proposed by the Churches.

The bona-fide clubs will claim, however, that if the drinking dens are wiped which were taken away from the ordinary clubs during the war, registration conditions it will then be possible for the Government to be united in opposition to the one that is to sell drink during prohibited hours.



An all-round athlete is Crown Prince Peter, who succeeds to the Yugo-Slavian throne of his assassinated father, King Alexander I. The boy is shown here rowing on the lake at the famous mountain resort of his homeland.



A new view of the upstream side of gigantic Boulder dam on the Colorado river, rapidly nearing completion. Giant towers on each side of the stream bed are intake towers, feeding penstock tunnels to the power house. Officials of Six Companies, Inc., builders of the project, estimate that the dam will be finished in February.

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NOTICE.

As PROPRIETOR and LICEN-
SEE of "JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of
No. 1c, D'Agullar Street and of
"JIMMY'S ANNEX" of China
Building (West) opposite the
Queen's Theatre, I HEREBY GIVE
NOTICE that my RESTAURANTS
carried on by me at the said
addresses HAVE NO CONNEC-
TION WHATSOEVER with
"JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of NOS.
42/44 LOCKHART ROAD, which
latter business was sold by me to
the present proprietor thereof
with the right to use the name of
"Jimmy's Kitchen" only in place
or places east of Arsenal Street,
Hongkong.

Dated the 8th of November, 1934.

AARON LANDAU.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE

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PICTURE PAINTING

COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find your-
self a Reynolds, a Millais,
Raphael, or some famous artist
even if you have never painted
pictures before.

Children: Old and Young Folk!
who have never painted or only
painted a little, watch for particu-
lars of this interesting com-
petition.

FORGOTTEN MILLIONS OF CHINA'S INTERIOR

(Continued from Page 6.)

tween watching him and a bird
cage grasped firmly in one hand.
The stranger arrived opposite
the muting, smiled, and heard the
weaver uttering sounds which
evidently meant, "Sit down, the
sun is warm here, the tree will
shade you."

"Thank you," he replied, sure
his meaning if not the words were
understood. A tremor of excite-
ment ran over the village. Heads
appeared in doorways. Gradually
the strangeness wore off. The
barber came out of his narrow
room to gossip with the man-maker.
Women came to smile shyly and
hurry away. Soon the barber in-
vited the visitor into his shop,
scarcely wide enough for the one
crude barber's chair, and scarcely
long enough for the bed above the
dirt floor.

From across the street came
young Chinese, eager for the
visitor to see the paintings being
brushed in classic delicacy on
their courtyard walls.

"Eldo brother learned to paint
in the city," he imagined they
were saying. After being shown
around the box-like store which
represented part of the family's
activity, he took his leave.

BRITISH MINISTER

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN

LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Nanking, Nov. 11.
Sir Alexander Cadogan, British
Minister to China, is leaving here
early to-morrow morning aboard
H.M.S. Falkmouth for his tour of
South China.

The first stopping place of the
Ministerial party will be Foochow,
they will then proceed to Amoy,
Swatow and Canton.—Reuter.

ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG

Impressive Ceremony At Cenotaph

Armistice Day in Hongkong was
celebrated yesterday with all the
ceremony, reverence and homage
that have been accorded the
previous afternoon anniversaries of
the end of the Great War. The
murky weather in Hongkong added
to, rather than detracted from
the solemnity of the occasion.

His Excellency the Governor
with senior officers of the Army,
Navy and Air Force, attended the
British Legion service at St.
John's Cathedral, the main cere-
mony at the Cenotaph and a
special observance by the Chinese
community at the Chinese
Cathedral service.

From an early hour the scene in
the neighbourhood of the Cenotaph
was one of quiet waiting, hundreds
of people braving the discomfort
of the heavy mist and drizzling rain
to gain a position near enough to
the square to enable them to take
part in the service.

The balconies of the Hongkong
Club, whose committee had hospita-
bly thrown open its doors for the
occasion, were thronged with peo-
ple, and from the verandah of the
Cricket Club, the Supreme Court
and the roof of the latter building,
several hundreds more watched the
proceedings.

In the centre of the Supreme
Court verandah, wives of officials
and Legislative Councillors took
part in the service.

The square presented an im-
posing spectacle at 10.45 a.m. when
detachments representing each re-
giment in the Colony were lined
up with the Consular body and
others round the Cenotaph.

A large body of Army officers
from all sections of the garrison
stood at the north-west corner with
representatives of Queen Al-
exandra's Imperial Military Nurs-
ing Service whose white immaculate
uniforms presented a striking con-
trast to the be-medalled and bril-
liant appearance of the soldiers.
Officers of the Royal Air Force
stood next to them with a group of
Indian officers, tall and turbaned,
whose large representation was in
keeping with their shares of the
honours of war.

A sparkling sight was the South
Wales Borderers' band who were
once again to provide the music for
the service.

Brilliant Display.
Royal Naval officers formed two
deep to complete the north side of
the square and adjacent to them
were the Royal Engineers and Old
Comrades Association, the Legion of
Frontiersmen, the British Legion
and the Hongkong Volunteer
Defence Corps with all companies
represented.

Close to the Cenotaph were
drawn up the massed buglers of the
1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regi-
ment and the 1st Battalion South
Wales Borderers, whilst the rest of
the side was taken up by foreign
army and naval representatives, the
Consular services and the Royal
Merchant Navy, brilliant and un-
familiar uniforms lending colour
to the scene.

Army and navy detachments re-
presenting each regiment and ship
stood in close files opposite the
Supreme Court; and to complete the
square were a Royal Air Force
detachment, a group of Boy Scouts
under District Scout Master
Dormer, ex-naval and military
nurses, Girl Guides, and members
of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.
Members of the Legislative
Council turned out en masse in full
morning dress to receive the
Governor. The Colonial Secretary,
Mr. D. W. Prattman, His Honour
the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A.
MacGregor, and the Attorney
General, the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lind-
sell were among those present.

Awaiting the Governor were His
Excellency the General Officer Com-
manding Troops, Maj. Gen. O. C.
Borrett, with the Senior Naval
Officer, Capt. J. M. Manners of
H. M. S. Suffolk, Squadron Leader
Keary of the Royal Air Force; Rear
Admiral Richard, C.-in-C. French
Squadron in the Far East; Capt.
Martin, Senior Officer of the United
States Navy in harbour; and Com-
mander Hiram of the gun boat
Saga, representing the Japanese
Navy.

Governor Arrives.
Shortly before 11 a.m. the choir
of St. John's Cathedral left the
Supreme Court and filed into the
square wearing their black
casuals and white surplices.

Behind them came Bishop R. O.
Hall who was to give the benedic-
tion; Bishop Valtorta, Vicar
Apostolic of Hongkong, and the
Rev. E. G. Powell. The Rev. H. W.
Baines, Bishop's Chaplain, Dean
Alfred Swann, and the Rev. E. C.
H. Tribbeck were also present.

Three minutes before the hour of
eleven, His Excellency the
Governor arrived by car under an
escort of the Motor Machine Gun
Section of the Volunteer Corps. He
saluted the group of officers await-
ing him and walked up the steps of
the Cenotaph where he stood
motionless a few feet from the
solitary wreath which had been
consecrated at the Cathedral and

placed at the foot of the Cenotaph.

Picked detachments of Police

and Police Reserves were on duty.

At a signal from the leader's
baton the buglers' instruments
flashed to their lips and the thrill-
ing Last Post rang through the
square. A moment later and the
boom of a naval gun announced the
commencement of the two minutes
silence. An absolute stillness was
imposed in the neighbourhood of
the square; trams on Queen's Road
stopped and pedestrians stood still
in the roadway breathing a silent
prayer for the departed dead. Ships
and ferries in the harbour continu-
ed noiselessly on their way, but
round the Cenotaph there was little
to be heard above the quiet fall of
the rain.

A second report and the chiming
of eleven concluded the brief
silence.

"O Valiant Hearts."

The massed buglers then sound-
ed the "Reveille" their absolute
precision and accuracy being ad-
mirable.

The familiar strains of "Abide
with me" were played by the South
Wales Borderers band, the tune
being used for the singing of "O
Valiant Hearts," in which the choir
led.

A short prayer and a benediction
by Bishop Hall preceded the
National Anthem, in which all
joined.

His Excellency the Governor then
mounted the steps and laid his own
wreath, a beautiful ring of white
and red flowers, at the foot of the
Cenotaph. He was followed in
order by the senior members of
the services and others, after which
he again saluted the Cenotaph and
departed for the Memorial Gate
Chinese ceremony.

Civilian members added their
tributes to the growing profusion
of wreaths as the troops
marched off, and in a few minutes
the steps of the Cenotaph were piled
high with beautiful flowers.

Many of the wreaths had been
worked in elaborate designs, that
contributed by the Royal Air Force
bearing cleverly made wings to in-
dicate flight. The naval tributes
were noticeable for their simplicity,
whilst others like those from the
Royal Artillery and the
R.A.O.B., bore letters worked in
with flowers. The Italian Con-
sulate and Rear Admiral Richard
sent wreaths in which a lavish
floral adornment added to the
effect of the simply worded
messages of sympathy.

Many Wreaths.

Many of the wreaths bore no
names but among those that could
be identified were wreaths from:
His Excellency the Governor and
Lady Peel; the Army; the Royal
Navy; Royal Air Force; Rear Ad-
miral Richard; H. I. J. M. S. Saga;
the Consular Body; Japanese Resi-
dents' Society; Hongkong Signal
Section; Australian and New
Zealand Association; Royal Engi-
neers and Old Comrades Associa-
tion; Officers and Ranks 2nd Batn.
East Lancashire Regiment; a de-
tachment of the R.A.P.C.; Hong-
kong Branch Boy Scouts; Institu-
tion of Engineers and Shipbuilders
Hongkong; Toc H; Hongkong and
Shanghai Banking Corporation; St.
David's Society; To Men of the
London Scottish Regiment; China
Coast Officers' Guild; Hongkong
Club; Indo-China S.N. Co.;
Jardine Matheson; Chinese Com-
munity; American Naval Forces;
In remembrance of Nursing
Sisters; St. Patrick's Society; All
Ranks H.K.V.D.C.; H.N. N.V.E.
Cornflowers; R.A.O.B.; H.M.S.
Rainbow; H.M.S. Oswald; H.M.S.
Bruce; St. John Ambulance
Brigade; Hongkong Police; St.
Andrew's Society; E. D. Sassoon
Banking Corporation; Deep Sea
Scouts; All Ranks of the I.A.S.
Corps and I.A.S.C.; Capt. A. R.
Hamrick; R. N. and Eighth
Destroyer Flotilla; Boy Scouts As-
sociation; H.W.D.C.; Royal
Artillery; Italian Consulate; H.
M. S. Adventure; H. M. S. Suffolk;
H. M. S. Sandwich; South Wales
Borderers; Lincolnshire Regiment.

AT MEMORIAL GATE

Governor Received by Chinese
Community Representatives

The service attended by His
Excellency the Governor at the
Chinese Memorial Arch at the
Botanic Gardens was the special
tribute paid by the Chinese com-
munity to Armistice Day.

At 11.45 a.m. the Governor
arrived at the foot of the steps
accompanied by Maj. Gen. O. C.
Borrett, Capt. J. M. Manners, and
Squadron Leader Keary. They
were met by the Hon. Dr. R. H.
Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ta'o,
and the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau who
escorted them up the steps to the
Memorial.

Buglers of the South Wales
Borderers and the Chinese Section
of the 40th Company Royal Engi-
neers sounded "The Last
Post" and there a short pause was
followed by the "Reveille."
The Governor then laid his
wreath at the foot of the Memorial
and was followed by Chinese re-
presentatives of the Legislative
Board, the Watch Committee, the
Tung Wah Hospital, the Po Loung
Kok and the Chinese General
Chamber of Commerce.

Special detachments of Police
Reservists lined the steps and a
large number of District Watch-
men paraded under Inspector
Andrews.



Andrei Krikliwy, chief of the Cosacks
whose displays at Lasko's Circus still continue to
evoke much admiration.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, November 12, the Public Hall of the General Post
Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back
entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Post Offices will be open
from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery
of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in
the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on November 10 per a.s. Chitral. The
Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 21.

PRIVATE LETTER-BOXES

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office.
Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in
charge of that office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.
Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be
accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particu-
lars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office
and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail"
and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless
superimposed by despatch by a specific air mail service, correspon-
dence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

INWARD MAILS.

Saloon and Air Mail ex Marseilles— Saloon Service (Marseilles, 24th October)	Haldia	November 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 19th October)	Pres. Lincoln	November 12.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 22nd October)	Wiegand	November 12.
Japan	Nako Maru	November 13.
Canton and Straits	Takada	November 13.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	November 14.
Japan	Pennang Maru	November 14.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 15.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	November 15.
Straits via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, 18th October—and Parcels London 11th October—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 31st Octo- ber)	Ranpura	November 15.
Japan	Toyooka Maru	November 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitara	November 15.
Manila	General Sherman	November 16.
Canton and Straits	Kunming	November 16.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 27th October)	Pres. McKinley	November 17.
Straits	Lisbon Maru	November 17.
Saloon	Atsuta II	November 18.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	November 20.
Straits	Pyrrhus	November 20.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	November 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	November 21.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tibbadak	Tues., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hachling	Tues., Nov. 13, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and *San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th Dec.)	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Nov. 13.
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Nov. 14, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
*Japan and *Canada	Tathylbus Thurs.	Nov. 15, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 10th December)		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Rosso		Thurs., Nov. 15.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 6th December)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 15, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 15, 2 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 15, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 15, 3 p.m.	
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Fri., Nov. 16.
U.S.A., Central and South America	Parcels	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
*Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Nov. 16, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 4th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 16, 10 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand		
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 16.
(Due Thursday Island, 27th Nov.)	Reg.	Nov. 16, 5.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Hohow, Fakhof, Haiphong	Kinyuan	Fri., Nov. 16, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Fri., Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Sherman		Fri., Nov. 10.
and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 9th Dec.)	Reg.	Nov. 16, 4.15 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam (Air Mail Service)"	Chitral	Fri., Nov. 16.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 16, 5.00 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 17, 9.00 a.m.	
Letters	Nov. 17, 9.30 a.m.	

WONDERLAND FETE

JOAN SHANNON IN
ROLE OF ALICE

Driven from the Star Ferry Kowloon wharf in a specially decorated motor coach, followed by a procession of cars, "Alice" (Miss Joan Shannon), accompanied by gaily costumed attendants, officially opened the "Alice in Wonderland" Fete held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, in aid of Church funds and charity.

"Alice" was met by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, and conducted through the Rabbit Warren erected at the entrance, to a dais at the front of the Church building, where the opening ceremony was performed.

The ceremony was picturesque and was witnessed by a large gathering. Miss Shannon spoke clearly and with freedom and was word perfect in her delightful speech of welcome.

On the platform also were the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell, Chairman of the Fete, Mrs. M. Bird and Miss W. A. Robinson (Hon. Secretaries), Miss H. Wylie, Mr. W. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. Lindell and Mr. F. W. Stapleton.

On being introduced by the Vicar, the Hon. Mr. Lindell said he felt it a great honour to take the chair at the Fete. Although he and his wife had not taken a very active part in St. Andrew's Church life of late, both were old Kowloon residents. They had spent thirteen happy years in the "Wonderland of Kowloon," he added.

It was not surprising that, with the growth of Kowloon, the Church authorities had felt an urge to extend their activities, for Kowloon like "Alice," was ever growing.

Mr. Lindell then recited the following "mock turtle" parody for the occasion:

"Will you please roll up in bus-dreda, and the Vicar to Kowloon. There'll be others ready to follow you so you can't get here too soon. You can really have no notion how delightful it can be."

To visit all the stalls and shows and then sit down to tea.

To St. Andrew's then, you parents with your children all repair. Now don't revoke, beloved folk, but come and join the Fair.

Will you, will you, won't you, etc., etc.

"Of course you will and have."

"It is my great honour, concluded Mr. Lindell, to invite the young lady, selected from many candidates to be the Patron Goddess of your "Wonderland," to open the Fair.

"Alice's" Speech.

In declaring the Fete open, "Alice" said: Gentlemen, Ladies and Chairman: Oh dear, I feel that that is the worst way round to begin with, but just everything has been topsy-turvy since I went down that rabbit hole. And now I have been asked to open this Fete this afternoon, which of course is most topsy-turvy, because I am sure it is the custom for a grand lady to open bazaars and fetes, and all that sort of thing and not a girl of my age. But then after drinking that bottle marked "Drink me" I distinctly remember getting very much bigger, so perhaps I am a grown-up lady after all. I cannot attempt, though, to explain myself because I am not myself.

Things are all queer to-day, whereas yesterday everything went on as usual. I almost remember feeling a little different when I got up this morning, and I certainly feel very different since coming up in the procession. However, this, as you know, is my Fete this afternoon, and it is my fate to open it. I didn't mean that to be a joke, but somehow I just can't help saying things like that since I began my adventures. And now I am thinking about something that makes me forget to talk.

You will have lots of fun in this Wonderland. The March Hare is here, but as it is November perhaps he won't be quite so mad as he was in March. It is always ten times too at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, but they have no time to wash things between whiles so they keep moving round and they ask what happens when they come to the beginning! And there are scores of lovely things to have, but as we have had nothing yet we can't take more.... I mean we can't take more.... It is very easy to take more than nothing with us. But I really must try to be sensible or I shall never be understood and then the Fete will never be open. I have been told that the object of this Fete is to raise money for a good cause, so I am sure we shall all spend as much as we can because a good cause becomes a lot of cause unless we give our money to it. The good people, too, who are running stalls and other things have been working so hard that they really must support them. They have been working for six months, which is really quite a long time. In a moment I am going to see the stalls myself and I am sure you will come with me. I have a strange feeling that this Fete (and certainly, my speech) is the stuff that dreams are made of.... but as you know, dreams often have a way of coming true.

I have great pleasure then, in declaring this Fete open and I hope

RELIEF PLAN

U. S. EQUIVALENT TO THE
"DOLE"

Washington, Nov. 11. President Roosevelt has named an advisory council to assist the Committee of Economic Security to formulate the social insurance programme, which provides for the support of unemployed workers.

Mr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed chairman. The members of the committee represent all phases of economic life, including education, industry, labour, social agencies and agriculture.

Other members of the committee are: Mr. Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Corporation; Mr. Walter Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Mr. W. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour; Professor Raymond Moley, late economic adviser to President Roosevelt; and Mr. John G. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire.—United Press.

Election Aftermath

Washington, Nov. 11. In his first formal statement since election, Mr. Henry Fletcher, Republican leader, said: "The Republican Party is not dead. It is not going to die."

The speaker declared that the Party would continue to fight for the same principles as those enunciated in the last campaign. He indicated that it was his belief that the Party should remain a conservative one in the two party system.

He predicted the failure of the "paternalistic-socialistic" policies of the New Deal. "Inevitably, the Republican Party will be the only party ready to carry on."

Observers predict that the Republican minority in Congress will support President Roosevelt against drastic inflation and other radical legislation.—United Press.

Martial Law

Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 11. Mr. Moore, Governor of Arizona, today declared martial law along the Colorado River on the Arizona side of the Parker diversion dam site. He has ordered the National Guard to take possession of the entire area.

The Governor's action is the result of the building of a temporary bridge across the river, which, he contends, is a direct encroachment on Arizona's rights.—Reuter.

You will all enjoy your brief stay in Wonderland (Applause).

At 5 p.m. the Rev. J. R. Higgs, congratulated Miss Joan Shannon on making a very charming "Alice" and for the manner in which she carried out her arduous task throughout the day. He then presented her with the first prize in the Alice in Wonderland Competition.

Miss Daven Digby, who came second in the competition, was also the recipient of a prize.

In the evening a Whist Drive and Dance was held in the Church Hall, the attendance in the fancy dress costumes giving a ray touch to the function.

Whist Drive Winners.

Mrs. Johnston won the first prize in the Women's Section of the Alice in Wonderland Whist Drive, held on Friday night in the Church Hall, while Mrs. Smedley came second and Mrs. Morley secured the Booby prize.

In the Men's section of the Whist Drive, Mr. Mihill took first prize, Mr. Morley second prize, and Mr. Hales the Booby prize.

The Fete, which is held under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, will be continued at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The Helpers.

The stalls and the attendants and games on the lawn were:

Acrostic Runway, Coconut Shies, Darts, Hoopla, Golf, Bowls, Chess Board, Garden Golf, Lawn Bowls, Bagatelle, Weight Lifting Competition, "The Oyster Bed," "The Mock Turtle," and numerous other attractions in charge of Capt. V. Petherick, Mr. E. P. Selk, Mr. R. Dornier and St. Andrew's Scout Troop, Miss F. Wong and St. Andrew's Wolf Club Pack, Miss E. Moore and St. Andrew's Company Girl Guides.

Stalls.

Broomcase (Lavender)—Lenders: Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cocking.
Dress of Hearts (Mothers' Union Fancy Stall)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Age of Diamonds (Burrage Stall)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
King of Hearts (Mrs. Stall)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Mrs. Elliot-Haywood (Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood).
Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
White Rabbit (Children's Toy Stall)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
March Hare (Fruit and Vegetables)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Alice's Stall (Sweets and Fancy Goods)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Bunbury School and Young People's Service, Cheshire Cat (Ice-cream and Minerals)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
J. R. Higgs and Mr. R. Woolley.
Christmas Cards from designs by Mrs. Elliot-Haywood and Young People's Service, Petherick and Woolley were on sale.
Duchess's Stall (Wool-worship)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Dodo (Second-hand Books)—Lenders: Mrs. Elliot-Haywood.
Gripshion (Gripshion)—St. Andrew's Club and Silver Tree (Contributions of Silver)—Lenders: Mrs. Davies.

WAR SUFFERERS

ST. DUNSTAN'S STILL NEEDS
ASSISTANCE

The nineteenth Annual Report of St. Dunstan's for War-blinded Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen, just issued, states that during the year 19 new cases of war-blindedness were admitted, including five gas cases, the pernicious effect of which has been delayed for over 15 years. The number of cases under its care, it is added, is still in the neighbourhood of 2,000, this in spite of the fact that during the year under review, 29 war-blinded ex-servicemen died. They had all been under the care of St. Dunstan's. In addition to the 2,000 war-blinded men, the organization looks after about 6,000 of their dependants.

"As the men get older," it goes on, "their needs increase. As the years pass, the principal supporters of St. Dunstan's, namely, those who remember the War at first hand, diminish." On the other hand, it is clear from the Report that the generosity of the British public remains at a very high level, with the result that it can be said in their own words, "The Executive Council of St. Dunstan's report that the year just ended was satisfactory in every respect."

It is significant that, as the Report says, more importance is being attached to the Brighton Convalescent Home, presented 16 years ago by the Federation of Grocers' Associations of Great Britain. "More blinded soldiers," it states, "suffer illness and need a change and, as a result, more provision is being made for them. It has been decided to build up a fund to ensure the continuance of the Home during the men's lifetime."

Blinded Soldiers.

The blinded maesters, telephone operators and other commercial and business men, it is stated, have made progress during the last year and have to a great extent recovered from the depression. More work has been found for all. At the same time, the home workers and craftsmen are still being assisted in every way with their occupations, and some 250,000 articles made by them were sold by St. Dunstan's last year. Large as this sale sounds, it does not actually reflect an improvement, and is about the same as during the preceding year. Supporters, therefore, are asked to buy more goods either direct from St. Dunstan's or at one of the many exhibitions at which they are shown all over the country throughout the year.

The accounts and balance sheet indicate little change from the year before, but the fact does emerge that, provided donations, subscriptions, and legacies continue as at present, St. Dunstan's will carry out its pledge to ensure proper treatment and every reasonable care for its blinded ex-soldiers until the last one has passed on.

"For The Duration."

The Report contains a full description of the work and activities of St. Dunstan's under the title "For The Duration." This phrase was popular enough 20 years ago, but for war-blinded men it has taken on a new significance. They have to face the prospect of physical darkness for the rest of their lives. They are blinded—"for the duration."

Mr. Hays (Major John Hays Beith), who is a Member of the Executive Council of St. Dunstan's, writes an appreciative note at the beginning of the Report in reference to the Chairman of St. Dunstan's—Captain Sir Ian Fraser—"for services on behalf of the blind."

EUROPE UNEASY

WORLD HEADED FOR
MAJOR WAR

London, Nov. 11. In direct contrast with the delirious joy which greeted the end of the Great War, fear for the future is tempering the commemoration in Europe on the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Despite the efforts made since the termination of the Great War to avert another disastrous conflict, an undercurrent of fear prevails in European capitals that the world will in the near future be plunged into another major war.

An indication of the prevailing mood was contained in a speech made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at the new Lord Mayor's banquet.

The Prime Minister declared: "The Marcellus assassinations lit a flame by the side of material so inflammable that one in London could almost hear the crackle of the heat it produced."

Mr. MacDonald further declared that Great Britain's efforts to promote peace by disarmament had proved fruitless. "We must take steps to secure ourselves against war," he added.—Our Own Correspondent.

HONGKONG A.D.C.

FORTHCOMING PRODUCTION
OF "FRESH FIELDS"

The Hongkong A.D.C. presents "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello on December 5, 6, 7 and 8, at the China Fleet Club Theatre. The production is of more than usual interest as no fewer than six of the cast of nine are making a first appearance on the local stage.

The A.D.C. in the past few years has done much towards encouraging fresh talent and the marked success of its recent productions has deservedly repaid the generous recognition accorded to newcomers. The response to an invitation given through the press to all interested in amateur theatricals was most gratifying and the reception held by the Club last month was so well attended that comparatively few were able to take an active part in the readings selected by the Committee. It is hoped that all who courteously responded to this invitation will keep in touch with the Club in view of other plays in consideration.

The selection of "Fresh Fields" as the first production of this season should be a popular choice. Ivor Novello is perhaps the most versatile of modern authors and the tremendous success achieved by the play in London last year clearly indicates that the preference for light comedy still holds first place in the public regard. "Fresh Fields" makes no pretence at an intricate plot but is downright comedy from start to finish. The misadventures of the newly-rich Mrs. Pidgeon and her family from Australia in the unaccustomed ways of high society afford the author opportunities for witty dialogue and amusing situations of which he has taken very ample advantage.

The local production has been carefully cast and the progress of rehearsals gives good promise of the being equal to the best of the light comedies produced by the A.D.C. in recent years. The China Fleet Club Theatre is now perhaps better known than formerly for its easy access, its comfort, and its general suitability, particularly in its clear acoustics, for the production of plays that depend much on witty dialogue.

Booking opens at Anderson's Music Shop, Ice House Street on November 26, and as the seating accommodation is limited it will greatly facilitate the arrangements of the Club if the public will book early.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden text was: "He that cometh from above is above all: he that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth" (John 3:31).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him.... Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:1, 2, 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through discernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ Truth, man will recognize with the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise which human beliefs have closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and free, not needing to consult almanacs for the probabilities either of his life or of the weather, not needing to study brainology to learn how much of a man he is" (p. 171).

SILVER EXPORT

CANTON TIGHTENING UP
REGULATIONS

Canton, Nov. 11. The Canton Finance Department has decided to tighten the measures against the exportation of silver, in order to leave no chance to silver smugglers.

A new order is expected to be issued by the Finance Department, to the effect that hereafter, not only silver coins but also silver-made articles above 10 taels each in weight will not be allowed to be exported under any circumstances.—Central News Agency.

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay of Hongkong Hotel
Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres 845 (kilocycles).
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m. London and New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.
7.55-7.30 p.m. Vocal Gems from Grand Opera.
Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss).
Grand Opera Company.
Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach).
Grand Opera Company.
Mignon (Thomas).
Grand Opera Company.
Faust (Gounod).
Light Opera Company.
7.30-7.40 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
1. Jota (de Falla).
2. Serenade (Spanish).
3. Serenade (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler).
3. Serenade (Lohar).
7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "The Land of Tartarin and its Modern Bard" by The Globe Trotter.
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London stock and Commodity Quotations.
10.40 p.m. Close Down.
All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.
8.30-8.57 p.m. Orchestral.
Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens).
London Symphony Orchestra.
(a) Courante;
(b) Allemande;
(c) Bourree;
(d) Gavotte;
(e) Menuet;
(f) Gigue.
Rondo aus der Haydn-Serenade (Mozart).
Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.
Carnaval Overture (Dvorak).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Polovni March ("Prince Igor") (Borodin).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
8.57-9.30. The entire Musical Numbers of "He Wanted Adventure" by Bobby Hovess; Judy Gunn; Marie Burke; Raymond Newell; Wylie Wilson and Theatre Chorus.
9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m. Rale da Costa (Piano).
Charles Carlisle (Tenor).
Piano Solos:
1. The King's Horses.
2. Medley of Marches.
3. "Four Aces" Suite.
(a) Ace of Clubs.
(b) Ace of Diamonds.
(c) Ace of Hearts.
(d) Ace of Spades.
Songs:
(a) Farewell to Arms.
(b) Why can't this night go on forever?
(c) I envy the Moon.
(d) You've got me crying again.
10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-Wave

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by D.A. on 31.28 metres as under:
9 p.m. Opening Announcement, German Folk Song Programme-forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. "Go my heart and joyful be." (German Folk Song for Soprano and Harp with Lute, Fiddle and Flute Accompaniment, Toni Jockel (Soprano), Kees Veenling (Harmonium).
9.45 p.m. News in English.
10 p.m. Popular Music.
11 p.m. Sports Review.
11.15 p.m. News in German.
11.30 p.m. Variety Programme.
11.55 p.m. News in English.
12.30 a.m. Close down.

SERIOUS CHARGE

ALLEGATION OF FALSE
PRETENCES

An allegation of obtaining \$10,000 from the Tat Chee firm of bankers by false pretences, was made against Lo Yu-tin, rent-collector, when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfaden at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

The charge against the defendant alleged that he obtained the money upon deposit of five provisional certificates for eleven shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, comprising four shares in the name of Lo Lau-sheung, one share each in the name of Lo Wing Cheong, Lo Wing-chun and Lo Kwong-lun, all of Macao, and four shares in the name of Lu A Su, also of Macao.

Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, son, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, was for the defence and pleaded not guilty.
The defendant was remanded for a week, bail being fixed at \$15,000.

RIGHT
FROM
THE
WORD
CO

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FLANNEL TROUSERS.

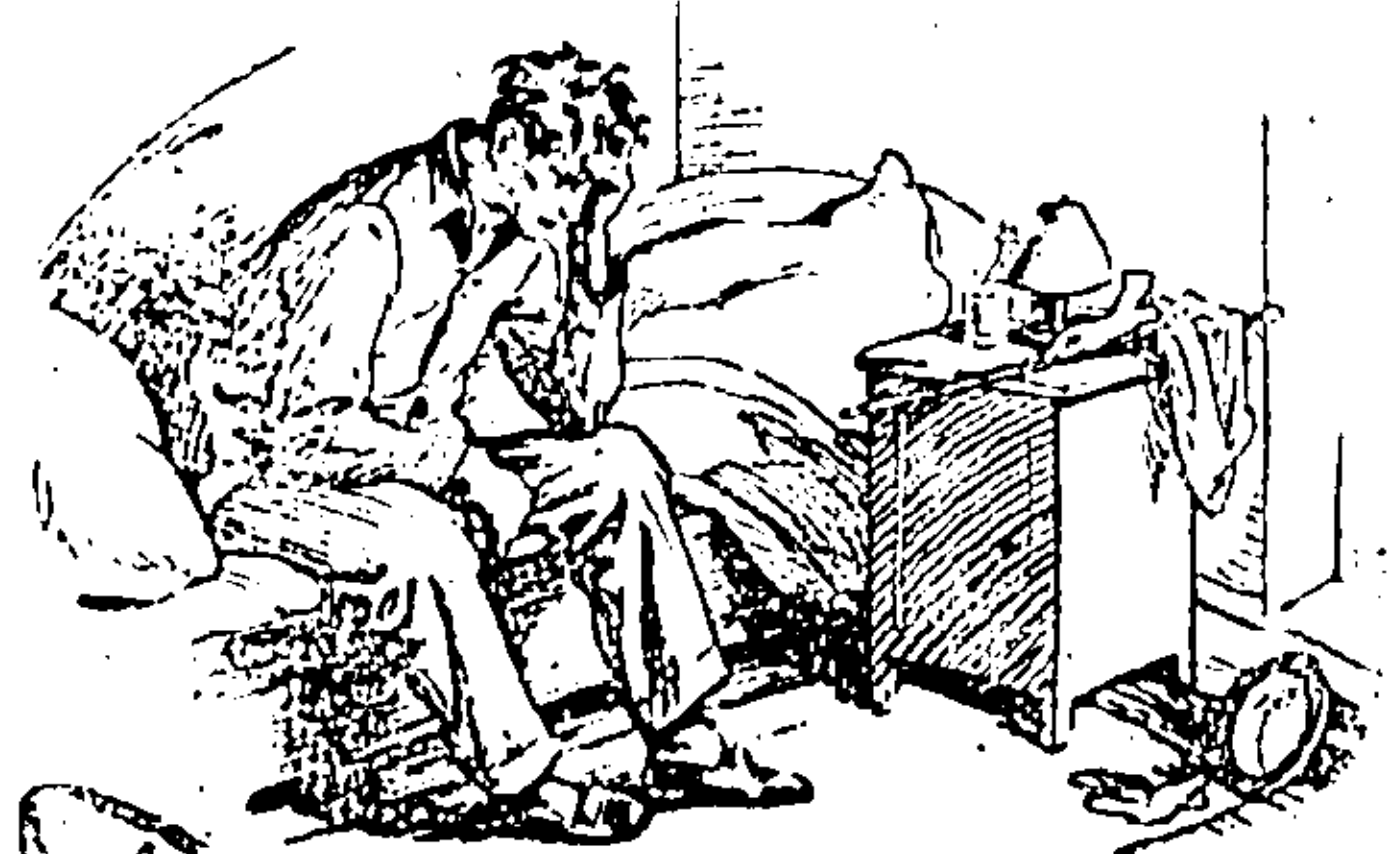
The very first day you put them on they are as friendly and comfortable as if you had worn them for years. Yet, new or old, they never look slack or untidy. For they are good trousers—made of pure worsted, expertly cut and finished by skilled British workers, and available in eight waist sizes and many leg lengths.

Light Grey at twenty-three-fifty.

Fawn, Lovat or Grey at \$35.00.

Less 10% discount for Cash.

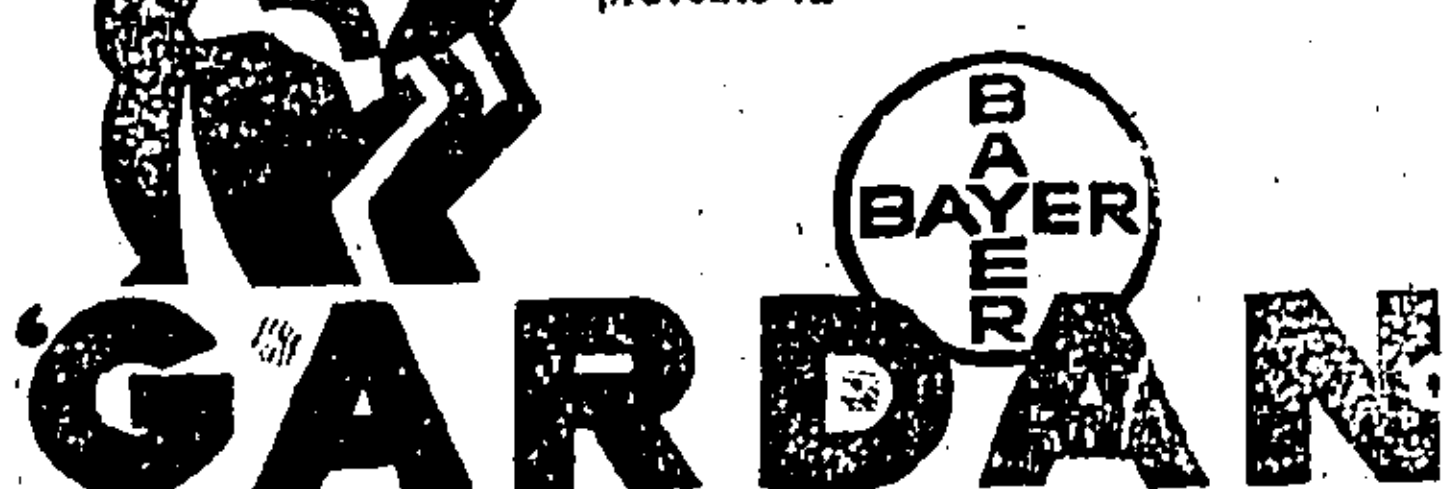
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.



The next morning!

In such cases take only 'Gardan'. The tormenting headache, the undesired consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.



GARDAN

BAYER

HOT WATER

FOR

EMERGENCIES

A sudden case of illness in the family? It may be 3 a.m. when you've to send you anxiously await his arrival. While you are doing all you can to make the patient more comfortable.

That's the moment you bless the day you had that gas water heater installed. Whatever the hour or need, there's ample hot water. Fomentations, hot water bottles, disinfecting, douching... hot water in plenty, too, when the doctor calls for it.

Gas water heaters are inexpensive to install, and, being automatic in their working, are remarkably cheap to run.

SEE THE

GAS WATER

HEATERS

AT

OUR SHOWROOMS:

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom—Clouet Building, Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road, OFFICES & WORKS—West Point—Tel. 28181.

HONGKONG NEARLY SNATCHES THRILLING VICTORY TENNIS INTERPORT LOST IN FOURTH MATCH



It is a moot point whether Li Tin-sang's head is less effective in keeping the ball out of goal, than Tam Kong-pak's in getting it into the goal, but here Li came off best in an "off the ground" duel with Jones during the yesterday's charity match between the Rest and the Services. (Photo: Met Cheung).

SOCCER COACHING SCHEME

English F. A. To Make
Sound Film

Schoolboy footballers all over the country will soon reap the benefit of the Football Association's backing for the instructional classes for boys. When the F. A. decided to give their blessing to the scheme all doubts about the success of it were dispelled.

No time has been lost by the ruling body in getting down to business. The Committee of the F. A. has agreed that the services of two coaches should be available for each County Football Association. The appointment of such coaches is to be left to the respective association.

The remuneration of such coaches, in cases where remuneration is required—there are bound to be enthusiasts willing to give their services voluntarily to such a scheme—shall not exceed one and a half guineas per session and railway fares actually paid. If a demonstrator is required he shall be paid one guinea per session.

The F. A. Committee has also decided to recommend to the Council the approval of the production of an instructional sound film, the cost not to exceed £1,000. The film, however, will not be ready until next season.

At its last meeting the Council voted a further £200 to the Coaching Scheme.

The making of the film, although a sound idea in theory, is thought by many to be impractical. It is pointed out that many of the schools have not reached the stage where they can possess sound equipment. It may be, however, that the F. A. intend to supply the projecting apparatus with the film.

The final of the Shanghai Golf Club ladies' singles tournament played on Sunday at Kiangwan resulted in a win for Mrs. Gordon by 5 up and 3 to play.

THE RUGGER CODE

CLUB XV DEFEATS
ARMY SIDE

Patchy play, with the Club dominating the exchanges throughout most of the game, featured the Army versus Club rugger match at Sookunpoo on Saturday when the Club chalked up another win by two goals, one penalty goal, two tries (19 Points) to one goal (5 points).

There were however, several good individual performers. Hewitt, of the Borderers, at the base of the Army scrum, played an outstanding game for the Service side, but the "threes" failed to make full use of the innumerable openings he gave them.

For the Club, McLellan was prominent in the three-quarter line, his goal kicking and tackling being of a high order. McGilchrist was also in form, exhibiting a fine turn of speed which carried him throughout without much opposition. He opened the score after ten minutes play for McLellan to majorise. Riggs crossed the line shortly afterwards with another try for the Club which McLellan converted. McLellan was again conspicuous before the interval when he landed a beautiful penalty goal.

In the second half Munro increased the Club's lead with an unconverted try, and Gilchrist went over for his second try before the Army came into the picture and Stilson crossed the Club line following a clever run. Ward added the extras.

"A" TEAMS GAME.

In the "A" encounter between the two sides the fortunes were reversed, the Army easily accounting for the Club XV to the tune of two goals, one try (13 points) to nil.

Simmonds scored twice for the Army in the first half and majorised both efforts. After the interval Hutchinson put the Army further ahead with a try scored between the posts. Howell failed to convert.

SATURDAY'S SOCCER

CONDUCTED BY "VERITAS"

DON'T ABUSE A GENIUS! THE CLUB & ALBERT HOWE

DANGER OF EXPECTING TOO MUCH
FROM GREAT SCORING MEDIUM

POLICE CONTENTED AND THE NAVY
FULFIL A PROPHECY

A GOOD pastime for an indefatigable optimist at the moment would be to go round the Colony attempting to get odds against South China first string winning the league championship this year.

THEIR performance on Saturday in wiping the floor with the Club appears to have finally convinced a large number of enthusiasts that the team has as good as won the title.

I AM inclined to the same idea, but not for the same reason. Although in beating the Club, South China laid a bogey, and at the same time revealed their full potentialities as successors to the Borderers for league honours, it is a little premature to make this as the be-all and end-all of the competition for the championship.

SOUTH China's victory was, perhaps, a little more decisive than one expected, but that they won was pretty well in accordance with general anticipations.

THE secret was they chose to play the right kind of football. The type of football for which they have no superiors and few equals in Hongkong. In brief it was businesslike. It was the same sort of game which saw them upset the Borderers at the first time of asking this season.

THE Club put up a jolly good resistance, and their early goal was sufficient to add the necessary impetus to a game which had, before its commencement, been eagerly anticipated.

IS a suggestion permissible to the Club? If so, it is this. Don't make the mistake of abusing Albert Howe's genius for scoring goals. I well remember Everton making the same blunder with Dixie Dean after he had broken a record in 1927-28 by scoring 60 goals during that season.

EVERTON became obsessed with the idea of Dean scoring goals, and applied tactics which suggested he was the only player in the forward line capable of netting. The result was the eclipse of Dean for nearly two seasons.

THERE is a tendency on the part of the Club to ply Howe with passes a little too often. The result is he becomes the target of an entire defence. It is the subtleties of football which contribute chiefly to success; make an obvious move, and it is easily anticipated and defeated.

I AM not suggesting that Howe, and Howe only, is nurtured by his colleagues. But it might be a fruitful move to fling the ball among the other forwards rather more often. Because Howe has now become such a dangerous attacker, he must of necessity receive closer attention from opposing defences, which position could be turned to good advantage by the Club, if they make their passes with a little more discretion.

HOWE is the best scoring medium the Club have had since Yvonne Segalen. Segalen's talents were blunted because he was over-fed with passes, and consequently severely marked and hampered. The Club would do well to refrain from making the same mistake twice.

IT was splendid to hear of the return of A. V. Gosano. My earlier report of a probable absence from the field for the rest of the season was no wild rumour, but it is most consoling to discover that "A.V." has risen above his injuries and is back among the "active participants."

HIS return was the signal for a smart Recreio victory at the expense of the Royal Artillery, a team of parts, admittedly, but some very good parts none the less.

THE Recreio forward line was 100 per cent. improvement on the last fortnight, and although Pardoe gave a classic understudy performance of Podmore, there was no stopping the Gosano brothers, and that piece of lightning, Alves, who promises to be a left wing "discovery".

TO have a defence commit two blunders in the first five minutes both from which goals resulted, is enough to upset the equilibrium of any team. It therefore, the Police had lost by several goals against the Lincoln on Saturday nobody would have been frightfully surprised.

BUT the Police, presumably (and happily) endowed with a different sort of equilibrium to you and me, found encouragement in such a set-back and proceeded to outplay the Lincolns, and finally to snatch a really excellent win by the odd goal in five. Great work you Officers!



Major General Borrett, accompanied by Syd Strange (captain), shakes hands with the Rest team before the start of the Armistice Day charity football match. (Photo: Met Cheung).

Armistice Day Charity Match

The attendance at the Armistice Day charity football match between the United Services and the Rest of the Colony was meagre owing to the inclement weather.

From the kick-off the Rest began to apply pressure but the greasy ball and heavy ground did not help matters the nippy forwards complaining the forward line of the South China team with one exception, finding these conditions most difficult.

Changes were made in both teams as several men could not appear, but the reserves were none the less good value for their respective sides.

The Services were well served in the intermediate line but their forwards needed a little more speed and combination for the finishing touch.

The two goals by which the Rest won were scored during the first half of the game, through well calculated efforts of the forwards, who were just that little too quick for the Services defence.

For the Rest, Rodger and Sid. Strange, both of the Club combined well letting nothing past, and although the Services applied pressure during the last twenty minutes, shooting at all angles and from close range, Rodger's uncanny anticipation prevented what might have been a very different result.

No scoring eventuated in the second half in spite of the fact that a bombardment by the Services was kept up to the end.

BATSMEN HOLD SWAY IN LOCAL CRICKET

Leading performances during the week-end games were:

BATTING.

- 111.—H. Owen Hughes (Club) v K.C.C.
- 93.—A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v Recreio.
- *80.—A. W. Hayward (Club) v K.C.C.
- *67.—J. Fong (D.B.S.) v C.C.C. Juniors.
- 66.—G. T. Lee (D.B.S.) v C.C.C. Juniors.
- *59.—T. Hunter (Police) v C.S.C.C.
- 59.—N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v Club 2nd XI.
- 54.—A. B. Tata (University) v C.C.C.
- 53.—W. Mulcahy (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v Club 2nd XI.
- 50.—R. Wynne (Police) v C.S.C.C.
- 49.—A. E. Perry (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v Club 2nd XI.
- 49.—J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.) v University.
- *49.—A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v Recreio.
- 47.—H. A. Barros (Recreio) v I.R.C.
- 44.—H. F. Westlake (C.S.C.C.) v Police.
- 37.—H. W. Balcer (Club) v K.C.C.

- *Signifies not out.
- BOWLING.
- 5 for 35.—C. F. Alexander (Police) v C.S.C.C.
- 3 for 11.—J. Fong (D.B.S.) v C.C.C. Juniors.
- 6 for 37.—A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v Recreio.

TSUI WAI PUI BEATS LAI KWONG TSUN

BUT RUMJAHN LOSES FIFTH
SET TO BODIKER

HONGKONG LEADS TWO SETS TO LOVE
IN DOUBLES: LEFT UNDECIDED

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telephone)

Canton, Nov. 12.

HONGKONG made a glorious effort to snatch the tennis Interport from Canton yesterday, when, after facing a deficit of two rubbers, Tsui Wai-pui beat Lai Kwong-tsun in a five set duel, and S. A. Rumjahn forced George Bodiker to the fifth set. But Bodiker proved his master after a wonderful game, and clinched the final set to love, and with it the Interport honours.

The doubles encounter was left undecided, with Ho Ka-lau and H. D. Rumjahn leading by two sets to love and 2-3 in the third set. Canton thus won the contest, and retained the trophy by three rubbers to one, Lai Kwong-tsun and Bodiker having won their initial singles last Saturday.

EARLY MATCHES DESCRIBED

How Lai Repeated A Triumph

Canton, Nov. 11.

In spite of a drizzling rain, quite a number of people turned up at the Central Park to watch the Interport tennis tournament yesterday. The Tournament opened with the match between Tsui Wai-pui and G. Bodiker. Bodiker playing at the top of his form won the first set to love, although actually the conditions were favourable to the Hongkong player from the fact that the courts were slightly wet and slowed up the game.

Tsui was more consistent in the second set and after a struggle won it 6-2. From this point Bodiker predominated the play and after a most interesting struggle won the next two sets 6-3, 8-6. Bodiker was in such good form that Tsui actually did not have time to settle down and although playing really good tennis, was never in the picture and the rallies were short.

The second match between S. A. Rumjahn and Lai Kwong-tsun was rather more interesting from the spectators' point of view, the rallies being long with fast play throughout. It was mostly a base line game, though Rumjahn took the net on several occasions and brought off brilliant smashes and volleys, but on the whole Lai was much the sturdier and often able to pass on both hands.

Lai's placing was so accurate that the Hongkong player was kept on the run and forced into a defensive game. He retrieved brilliantly on many occasions but Lai was too good. Towards the end of the fourth set when the games were 4-3 to Lai the match had to be stopped on account of Rumjahn developing cramp in the

Hongkong faced a serious situation yesterday morning.

They were two matches down and Canton required only the first singles in the morning to clinch the match.

Tsui Wai-pui, Hongkong champion, who lost to Bodiker on Saturday, was generally felt that Lai would prove too good for the visitor.

But Tsui played with rare determination and great skill to beat Lai 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Tsui started shakily and then gained confidence, overwhelming Lai in the third set. The Canton champion retaliated by annexing the fourth, but Tsui brought all his resources into effect in the fifth stanza, and brought off a spectacular victory.

THE DECIDING MATCH.

It now only needed S. A. Rumjahn to beat Bodiker for Hongkong to be practically certain of winning the series, as the doubles was almost foregone in its result.

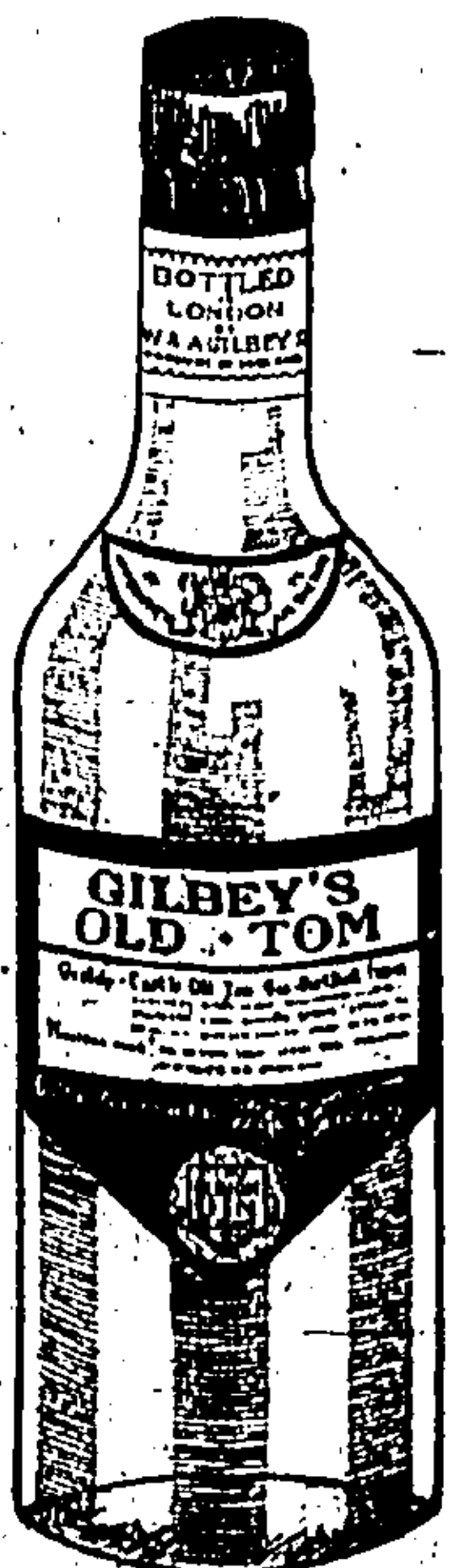
Appreciating this Bodiker played his best, yet only after a very bad start which saw him lose the first set to love. Asserting himself, and keeping Rumjahn away from the net, Bodiker secured a delightful length in his driving and added pace as the match progressed. He won the second set at 6-2, and the third after a tense struggle at 9-7.

Sirdar regained some control in the fourth set, and levelled the score by taking it at the ninth game. In the fifth set he went to pieces, and Bodiker, playing well within himself, achieved a notable triumph by winning it to love. The scores in Bodiker's favour read 0-6, 6-2, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0.

log, but after a few minutes of attention and massage, the game was resumed, Lai winning the match by 6-3. The actual scores were 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 to Lai. (Continued on Page 9).

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SHAMEEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MRS. KANTER'S EASY
1ST ROUND WINVETERAN CHARLES WATSON
BEATS SCHNEIDER

NINE EVENTS IN FULL SWING

Canton, Nov. 10. The first rounds of the Shameen Lawn Tennis Club annual tournament have now been completed. The results are:

Ladies' Singles Championship:—Mrs. Kanter beat Mrs. Hyslop 6/0, 6/0.

Men's Singles Championship:—C. E. Watson beat H. Schneider 6/2, 6/1, 6/4.

Men's Doubles Championship:—Monroe & Wright (C. A.) beat Ferrier and Lancaster 6/1, 6/1, 6/1; Phillips & Walsham beat Rode and Schneider 6/2, 6/4, 6/4; Bodker & Watson beat Wright (J. L.) and Stirling 6/3, 6/0, 6/0.

Hong Doubles Championship:—Chinese Maritime Customs beat American Consul-General 6/1, 6/2, 6/2; Deacon & Co. Ltd. beat Butterfield & Swire (1) 7/5, 7/5, 6/4; Asiatic Petroleum Co. beat Butterfield & Swire (2) 6/2, 6/4, 7/5.

Men's Handicap Singles:—Mrs. Phillips (-40) beat Mrs. Hyslop (-15.3) 7/5, 7/5; Madame Laifond (-30.3) beat Mrs. Hope (Ser.) 6/1, 6/0.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles:—Mrs. Phillips and Madame Laifond (-40) beat Mrs. Lammer and Mrs. Brangonier (Ser.) 6/4, 8/6.

Mixed Handicap Doubles:—Madame Laifond & Walsham

H.K. Nearly
Snatches
Victory

(Continued from Page 8).

Canton therefore gaining two points for the day's play. The scores really did not indicate how close the points were contested.

A dinner was given in the evening by Mr. Man Shui-shing, the Director of Public Works and Vice-chairman of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association, and Mrs. Man Shui-shing at the Mo Seung Restaurant, for the Interport Team and their friends, amongst whom were Mr. Leo Fong who is the Commissioner of the Government Information Bureau, and is shortly leaving for a six months tour in the U.S.A., the Continent and Great Britain. Dr. and Mrs. Chun, Mrs. Ho Ka-lau, Dr. Vocamp, German Vice-consul, Mr. Chan Chi-keung, Mr. Pang, Secretary to the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O. Lammer, Mr. Chan, P. Watson, D.P.W., Secretary to the Shameen Municipal Council, who acted as Official Umpire during the matches, Mr. Lau Fook-ling, and other prominent members of the C.C.A.A., were also present.—Our Own Correspondent.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Despite the unfavourable weather, a large crowd attended the Twelfth Annual Athletic Sports Meeting of the South China A.A., which commenced at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The most important event in yesterday's programme was the 10,000 yards race, which attracted 25 entrants of whom, however, only 18 started. The race was won by Ng Wai-man. Altogether 13 finished the course.

The meeting will be continued today, and prizes will be distributed at the conclusion by Mr. Chan Kam-po, Vice Chairman of the South China A.A.

SATURDAY'S HOME
FOOTBALLSUNDERLAND DEPRIVE ARSENAL OF
THE LEADERSHIPUNEXPECTED RESULTS FEW AND
FAR BETWEEN

The following are the results of the English and Scottish Football Leagues matches played on Saturday, the feature of which was the ascendance of Sunderland over the Arsenal for the leadership.

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	4	Wednesday	0
Chelsea	2	West Brom.	1
Derby	1	Birmingham	1
Everton	3	Portsmouth	2
Grimby	3	Arsenal	1
Huddersfield	0	Liverpool	3
Leicester	0	Stock	0
Preston N.E.	3	Blackburn	1
Sunderland	3	Manchester C.	2
Tottenham	3	Middlesbrough	1
Wolves	1	Leeds	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	1	West Ham	1
Bolton	4	Fulham	1
Bradford C.	1	Norwich	1
Burnley	2	Nottingham	1
Cardiff	1	Nottingham U.	1
Crystal Palace	1	Plymouth	0
Doncaster	1	Brentford	1
Grimsby	2	Blackpool	1
Sheffield U.	5	Newcastle	1
Southampton	4	Bradford	1
Swansea	2	Hull	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Reading	5
Brighton	2	Bournemouth	0
Bristol R.	2	Exeter	0
Cardiff	2	Northampton	1
Charlton	4	Bristol C.	1
Crystal Palace	1	Millwall	1
Luton	2	Watford	2
Queen's P.R.	1	Coventry	1
Southend	0	Newport	1
Swindon	3	Gillingham	1
Torquay	4	Clapton O.	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Wrexham	2
Chester	1	Chesham	1
Crewe	4	Rochdale	1
Darlington	0	Hullfax	1
Doncaster	2	Barrow	0
Gateshead	0	Tranmere	2
Hartlepool	5	Carlisle	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

New Brighton	2	Walsall	2
Southport	1	Mansfield	2
Stockport	1	Lincoln	1
York	1	Rotherham	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Aberdeen	2	St. Johnstone	0
Albion	1	Dundee	1
Clyde	0	Heart of Midlothian	1
Dundee	1	Ayr	4
Falkirk	1	Celtic	2
Hamilton	2	Queen's Park	2
Hibernian	2	Aldrie	1
Kilmarnock	1	Queen's Park	1
Partick	7	Dunfermline	1
St. Mirren	1	Motherwell	0

WEEK-END HOCKEY

H.K. Ladies Defeat
Recreio

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, winners of the Cacer Clark Cup for the past five years, defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies by two goals to nil in a Cup match on the Happy Valley ground on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Jacks, playing on the left wing, scored the first goal, and Mrs. P. M. Harrop netted the second, as the result of a solo effort.

MAMAK GAMES.

Playing in a Mamak Hockey Tournament match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, St. Andrew's Club drew with the University, each side scoring one goal. There was no action in the first half. E. F. Fincher gave the Saints the lead in the second half, and S. Reed equalised for the Varsity.

POLICE WIN.

In another Mamak match, played on the Police Training School ground, the Police, last season's winners, defeated the United Hockey Club by three goals to nil.

LOCAL YACHTING

Azuma, sailed by Mr. H. J. Pearce, won the cruisers' race on the Members' Day programme of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday when (Maj. Mousley) by 5 mins. and 2 secs. over the 7.8 miles course.

Stella (Mr. J. G. Piche) won the "T" and "Y" Class event and Colleen carried off the "H" Class race. Serious (Capt. Cooper) beat Gael (Mr. Quinlan) in the "G" Class and Wasp II (Mrs. Griffin) won the "A" Class by a narrow margin.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 17th November, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, C. R. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1934.

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RUGBY IN ENGLAND

Cornwall And Durham
Defeated

London, Nov. 10. Devon and Lancashire won their matches easily against Cornwall and Durham respectively in the County Rugby Championship, but Northumberland beat Yorkshire by only the narrowest margin, which Somerset had the better of Gloucestershire by four points to nil.

Complete results are given below:

County Championships.

Devon 15 Cornwall

(At Devonport)

Lancashire 40 Durham

(At Manchester)

Northumberland 4 Yorkshire

(At Gosforth)

Somerset 4 Gloucestershire

(At Bath)

Club Fixtures.

Cambridge U. 24 Leicester

Clifton 8 Bath

Coventry 3 Bedford

Guy's Hosp. 3 Birkenhead P.

London Welsh 0 St. Mary's

Northampton 13 Gloucester

O. M. T. 5 Rosslyn P.

Oxford U. 8 Blackburn

Richmond 13 Harlequin

Portsmouth S. 0 London Scot.

Cardiff 9 Newport

Neath 11 Danely

Swansea 19 Aberavon

Stewartians 11 Heriots

West of Scotland 8 Edinburgh

Acads.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Y.M.C.A. by 30 shots in a friendly lawn bowls match on their own green on Saturday afternoon.

The following were the scores:

Y.M.C.A. K.B.G.C.

R. Turner P. T. Farrell

R. Seth P. Allen

C. L. Farner W. S. Drake

J. G. Meyer 15 J. Ruple

A. W. Greenford S. Randle

H. Ross J. S. Logan

L. Duncann J. Fraser

A. M. Holland 28 G. Dunan

N. Stockton G. E. P. Thompson

A. Snook E. W. Davidson

EXCITING GOLF

Jasper Clark Cup
Competition

A. E. Lissman and D. S. Robb tied for the Jasper Clark Cup yesterday and will play off over eighteen holes on the Old Course. They were playing together, and in the morning returned 82 and 81, indifferent scores, on the New Course. After this both were out in 30 so Robb started on the last lap one stroke in hand. He then proceeded from the tenth to the fourteenth to record 3, 4, 5, 4, 3—grand golf. Lissman for these five holes took 4, 4, 2, 6 and 4 and was now four strokes behind, and only four holes left. Both had fours at the long "Armchair," but Lissman with a three got one back at the sixteenth, with four to the six at the seventeenth reduced the gap to one, and squared matters with a four against five at the eighteenth. It was a near thing with his second at the last hole Lissman apparently did not allow enough for the strong wind, only just cleared the bunker and was lucky to run well onto the green.

The following sixteen qualified for the match play stages of the Club Championship:

Old Course New Total

D. S. Robb 75 81 156

A. E. Lissman 74 82 156

P. H. Seconow 82 77 159

D. J. Gilmore 82 81 163

R. Young 82 81 163

A. McKellar 82 83 165

D. S. Edward 82 85 167

F. J. de Rome 88 80 168

K. S. Robertson 84 84 168

G. Marcell 87 82 169

T. A. Pearce 84 85 169

J. B. Ross 85 85 170

Major Wren 84 89 173

H. U. Ireland 85 89 174

A. B. Purves 89 86 175

W. J. Jamieson 89 87 176

Other scores were: A. R. Stewart 82+83=165 and "an optimist" 108+84=201.

J. Macdonald J. H. Budding

L. Stoneham 13 J. Watson 35

S. Gill L. McPherson

W. Ingram G. Moyle

Whitehead H. Ross

L. Guy 15 J. W. Brown 27

71 110

Weismuller And Modern
SwimmingENGLAND ADVISED TO TAKE SPORT
MORE SERIOUSLY

London. Although he is now a film star and his wife renowned on the screen, Johnny Weismuller does not forget that he still holds six world's swimming records, three Olympic titles, and numerous other championships in every corner of the world.

Weismuller is now in London and he has confided to Reuter his views on modern swimming. "Seriousness," he said, "is the keynote to success. To-day seriousness is lacking and the standard of swimming is at a low ebb. I doubt whether it has been lower for years. That is all wrong when you remember that science has been applied to the art. Swimming should be progress; progress all the way, with records smashed every year."

JAPANESE IDEA.

"The Japanese have the right idea. They start swimming as children and they develop enthusiasm. I think they are the coming swimming nation of the world. England should be a strong swimming nation, despite the disadvantage of the climate here. The reason you are not, I think, is because you prefer to dabble in all branches of sport, and not specialise in none. You must specialise to be good. We do in America, and results have proved we are right."

"In Miami and California we have suitable climate for the establishing of records, and so have they in Australia, but Arne Borg has proved that cold weather is not an insuperable handicap, and I did 58 seconds for the 100 yards at Amsterdam in 1928. Yet no Englishman has done that."

CRAZE MAY HELP.

This sun bathing craze should help England for it gets people to the sea, and perhaps that will counteract apathy. So far as coaching is concerned the actual methods of rhythm are universal, and it is a question of natural aptitude on the part of each swimmer. The crawl stroke fundamentals are taught the same in England as in America. Personal application to those principles means the difference between record-breaking and mediocrity.

"As far as I am personally concerned I have finished with competitive swimming. I have a job on the films to attend to, and that is taking up all my time. I know what the world's professional records are, in many cases slower than my own. They may have been within my grasp once upon a time, but I have no intention of attacking them now."

"Finally I would say to English swimmers: 'Keep on practising, and if you don't at first succeed...'"

A wave of the hand completed the sentence.—Reuter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Among Ourselves!

By Blosser

SALE

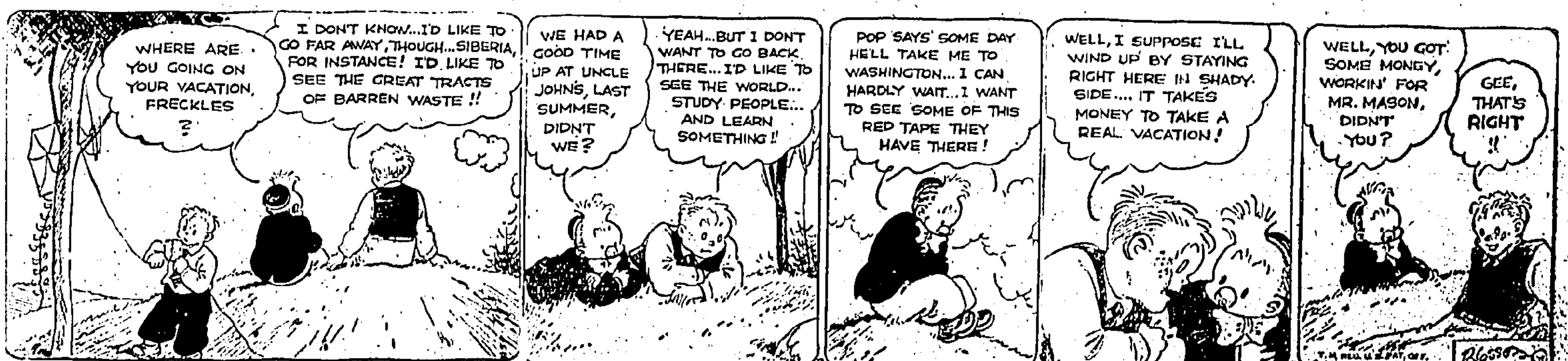
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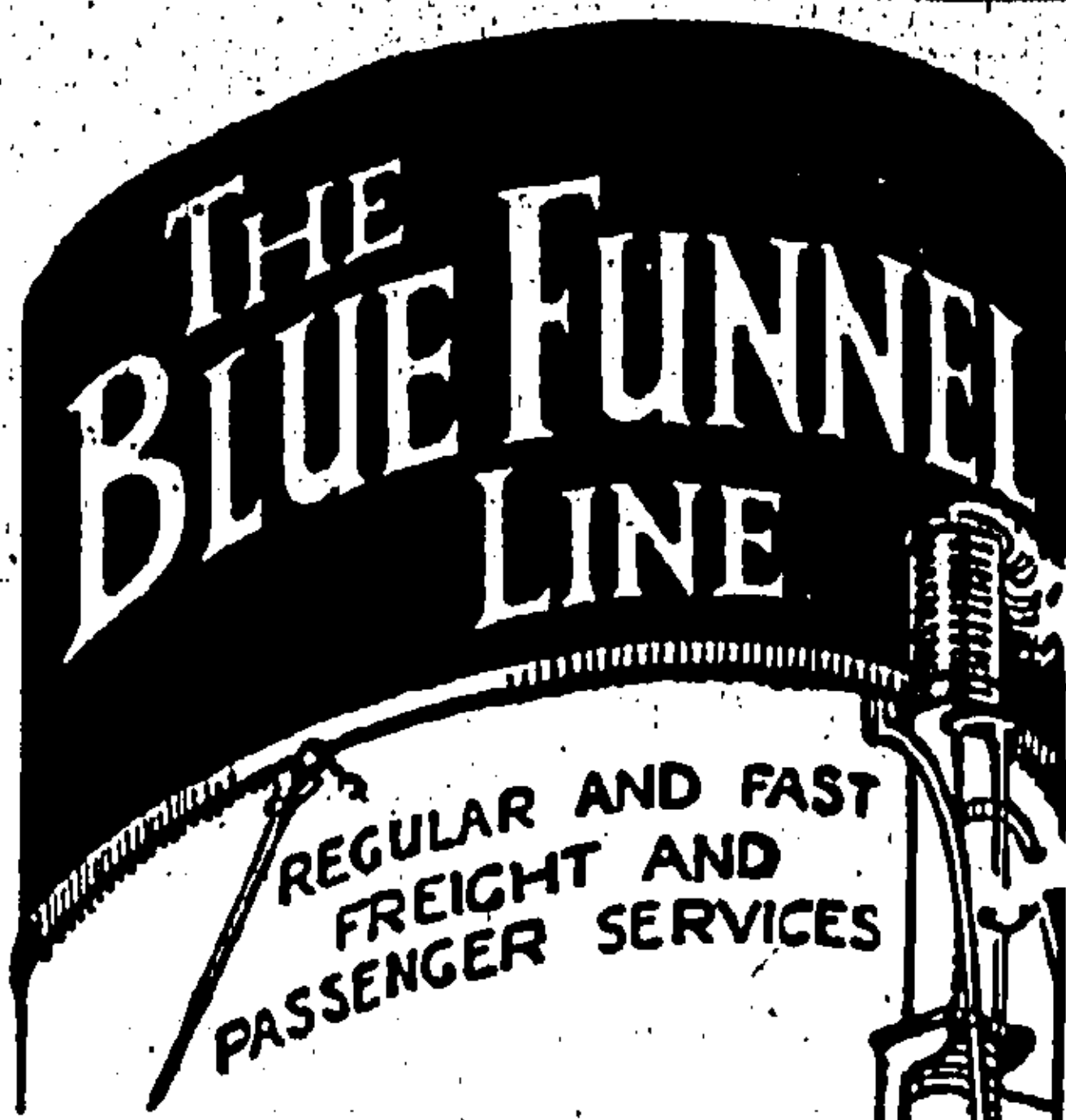
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 PYRRHUS sails 24 Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

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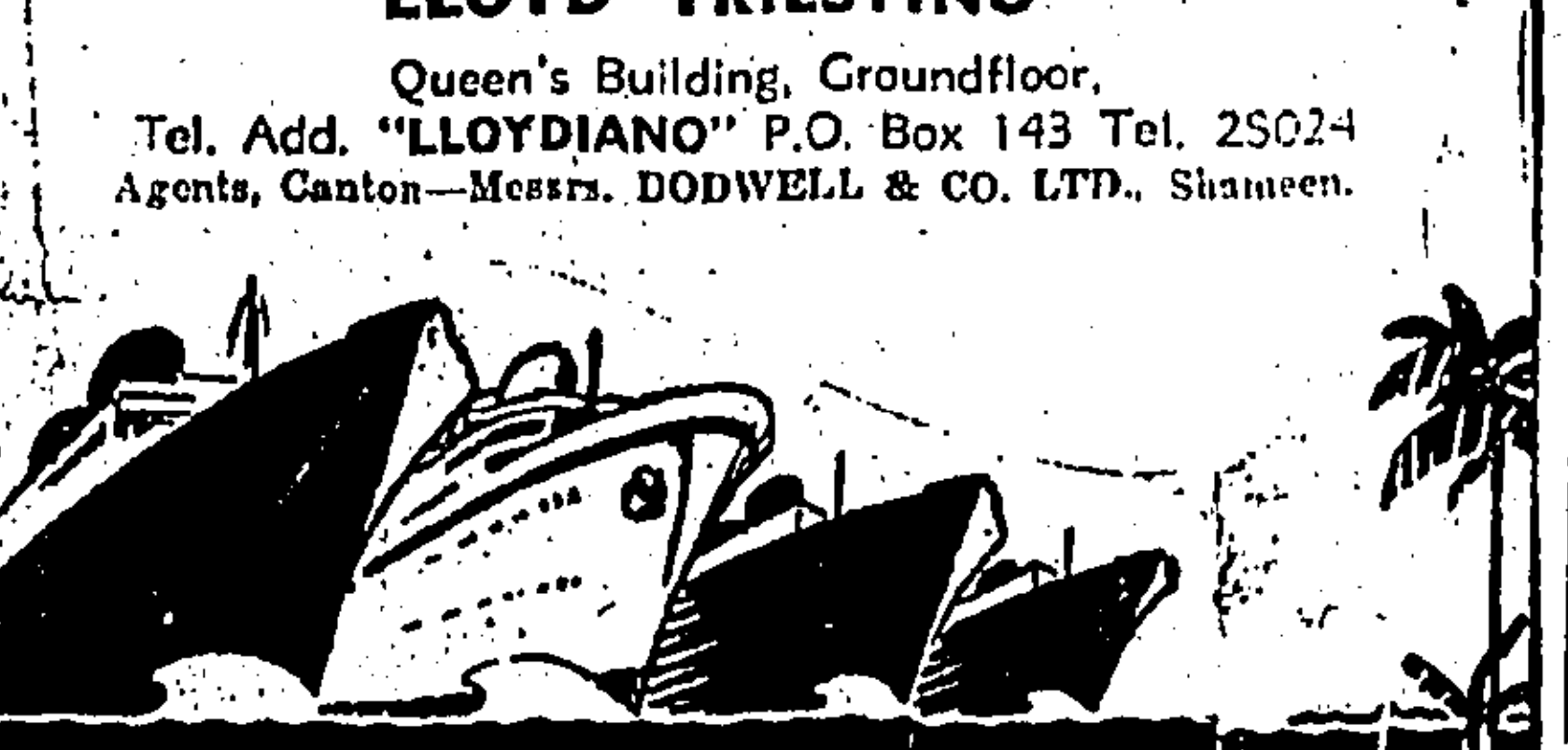
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MODERN, reporter for The Blade, telephones the newspaper a report of the death of EDWARD SHILLING, a well-known detective, who has been killed by "CINCINNATI BOB" LAMSON, gangster.

The same night an impostor, pretending to be FRANK D. CATHAY of Riverside, wealthy and prominent, is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, hitch-hiker. Both are released.

Modern telephones the facts to his newspaper. Next day the real Cathay calls on DICK KENNY, city editor of The Blade. Cathay claims his reputation has been injured, and demands damages, and a retraction.

DAN BLECKER, junior publisher of The Blade, sends Modern to Riverside to learn all he can about Cathay. Next day MRS. CATHAY, attractive and youthful, calls on Blecker at his office.

CHAPTER V

Mrs. Cathay straightened. Her eyes ceased to smile and there was a swift rushing impetus to her words as she went on:

"I'm going to speak frankly, Mr. Blecker, because I can see that you're a business man, and that you like plain, frank dealing. I understand from my attorney that when an influential citizen files a libel suit against a newspaper the newspaper immediately starts digging into its past, trying to find some old scandal or something that can be dug up. Is that true?"

Dan Blecker met her gaze with

sombre savagery in his black eyes.

"Of course that's true," he said.

"We're publishing a newspaper. We

work at high speed. We try to keep

from making mistakes. Occasionally

we make a mistake. That's all it is—just a mistake. If we injure

somebody we do everything we can to

rectify that injury. We publish a

retraction. If it's a very serious

injury we file the fact away in our

mind. We try to give that man a

break some time. We try to make it

up to him.

"If a man wants to fight us, then

we fight him. You know and I know

that nobody was ever damaged by a

libel that was the result of an in-

nocent mistake. That is, there was

never any damage done that couldn't

be rectified by a retraction. We're

always willing to publish a retraction

when we're in the wrong. When a

man wants to capitalize on our mis-

fortune we fight.

"When we fight, we fight. We use

every weapon that we can get our

hands on."

"Do you," she asked, "think that it's

fair to hit below the belt?"

"When a man starts fighting us, we

fight him," Blecker said. "If he kicks

at us, we kick at him. If he gouges

in the cheeks, we gouge. If he hits

below the belt, we hit below the belt."

"But," she said, "suppose you

shouldn't be able to find anything

degrading to a man's character?"

"Bahl!" Blecker snorted, "we're all

of us human. You take a man who

grows up in a city and becomes a pro-

minent citizen and he gets a lot of

boot licking. The first thing he

knows, he's trying to live up to it.

He hasn't got guts enough to come

out and be human and admit that

he's a human being like the other

folks. A certain type of small town

likes to play up to that sort of a

man.

"Those are the men who always

have something they want hushed up.

We're all of us just about the same.

We've got just about as much good

and bad about us as anybody else."

"But my husband isn't like that,"

Mrs. Cathay said.

Blecker's retort was blunt.

"Then what're you here for?" he

asked.

She made that quick, biting motion

with her teeth and lower lip.

"You're making it very hard for

me," she said.

"You're making it hard for your-

self," he told her. "Tell me what

you've got to say and get it over with.

It's the quickest preliminary of

yours that are making the trouble."

She stared at him and took a deep

breath. The animation faded from

her face. Her eyes ceased to sparkle

at him. Her voice no longer gave a

suggestion of well modulated in-

timacy but was cold, flat, and final.

"Frank," she said, "is a fool. He

had no business taking the stand he

did. You publish a retraction; that's

all there'll be to it."



Mrs. Cathay tapped lightly with gloved knuckles.

"Who says so?" asked Dan Blecker.

"I say so."

"What my husband says doesn't

count," she said. "I have Mr. Charles

McKendry in my suite at the Palace

hotel. Mr. Fisher is my husband's

intimate associate and attorney. He's

been with him for years. He knows

the world. They were in business to-

gether in South Africa before Frank

came to Riverside. In fact Frank

brought Charles Fisher to Riverside,

through my school and financed his

first few years while he was building

up a practice. It's only one of num-

berous good turns that my husband has

done."

"Mr. Fisher will give you what-

ever legal assurances you wish that

the matter will be dropped."

"Does your husband know you're

here?" asked Dan Blecker.

Her face remained cool and ex-

pressionless. Her tone was blunt and

firm.

"No," she said.

"I want to talk with him," Blecker

said.

"It isn't necessary."

"I'm the judge of that."

"Won't you please come and talk

with my lawyer?"

"Why should I?"

"It will save you a lot of disagree-

able developments. It will save you

from having a libel suit filed against

you. It will perhaps save you thou-

sands of dollars in legal fees if

nothing else."

"If I don't come?" asked

Blecker.

She laughed and the laugh was

a mere, meaningless gesture, contain-

ing no mirth nor bitterness, as

utterly meaningless as the goodbye

kiss of a faithless wife.

"Don't you understand," she said,

"I'm trying to hand you an olive

branch?"

"Why doesn't your attorney come

over here?"

"Because," she said, "it wouldn't

be the thing for him to do. It wouldn't

look right. He prefers to remain in

the hotel."

Dan Blecker had the reputation of

never failing in an instantaneous

appraisal of character. He was

known for his ability to reach light-

ning decisions and express them in

explosive monosyllables.

"All right," he said. "I'll go."

He pushed back his chair, jerked

open the door of a small closet, pulled

his hat well down on his head and

struggled into an overcoat.

Mrs. Cathay's face remained ex-

pressionless but the shoulders of her

coat rose and fell as she heaved a

deep sigh. Blecker held the door

open for her. She swept through the

outer office, chin high in the air, eyes

straight ahead. "Palace hotel?"

Blecker asked.

"The Palace hotel," she said. "I

have a car with a chauffeur."

In silence they entered the huge

elevator which swayed slowly down to

the street level. Blecker held the

outer door of the office building open

for Mrs. Cathay. A liveried chauff-

eur was standing beside a shiny

black sedan. He opened the door

with the snappy precision of a soldier

on drill.

Blecker's eyes flashed to the man's

face. It was a handsome face and

there was something ruthless about it,

the arrogant pride of one who is only

too conscious of his power. The ex-

pression of the face was in strange

contrast to the marked military bear-

ing.

Mrs. Cathay stepped lightly to the

running board. Blecker didn't bother

with the formality of assisting her to

enter the car but, when she had

entered, he regarded the cushions be-

side her. The chauffeur regarded

Mrs. Cathay with a glance of steady

inquiry. She raised her eyes to his

and gave an almost imperceptible nod

of the head. The chauffeur smiled, a

change of expression. The eyes did not

change. The chauffeur slammed the door

shut, quivered in the steering wheel,

started the car, and without a word of

audible instruction drove directly to the

Palace hotel.

Crossing the lobby, Mrs. Cathay

seemed agreeably conscious of the

admiring eyes which followed her.

She went directly to the elevator,

entered the cage and stood very erect

against the padded side of the

elevator. Blecker entered, removed

his hat. The cage door slammed

shut.

"Eighth floor, please," said Mrs.

Cathay, and the cage shot smoothly

upward with Mrs. Cathay's eyes fixed

rigidly upon the glistening panels of

the elevator, her figure held stiff and

motionless.

When the cage stopped Mrs. Cathay

led the way, without a single

backward glance, to room 894. She

tapped lightly with her gloved

knuckles.

(To Be Continued.)

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ARMY CAPTAIN COURTMARTIALED

(Continued from Page 1.)

not, in effect expended or banked the sum at that time;

2. Making an entry in the cash book of the battery on May 7 purporting to show that on that date payment of \$100 had been made to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club knowing that he had not, in effect made such payment;

3. Between May 7 and May 26 making a false entry in the cash book stating that a payment of \$50 had been made to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club funds;

4. Between May 7 and May 26, but subsequent to the previous charge, making a false entry in the cash book of the Battery stating that a payment of \$50 had been made to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club fund;

5. In a cash book the contents of which it was his duty to ascertain the accuracy, made a false statement to the effect that on July 31, he made an entry purporting to show that a payment of \$250 had been made to the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club;

6. Conduct to the prejudice of the good order of military discipline, in that between the 4th and 18th of January, while acting as officer in command of the 4th Battery and concerned with the care of the Battery funds, he made an improper payment of \$100 to the Pauling Hunt Club; and

7. On the 18th of October, while concerned in the care of public money, improperly performed his duties as to be unable to account for \$97.24, part of the said money.

ACCUSED'S STATEMENT.

In a statement to the court, accused said the mistakes arose through inking over accounts kept by his pay-servant. Accused admitted that he had been court-martialed previously for similar irregularities and he realized now that he could not keep accounts in the army.

He had sent his papers in but they had not yet been accepted; he had his papers with him now, and intended to send them in again.

The Court Martial is proceeding.

CHIANG'S PARTY SEPARATES

FINANCE MINISTER GOES TO PEKING

Peking, Nov. 11.
Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. W. H. Donald arrived here from Talyuenfu by air this afternoon after completing their tour of North-western China in company with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. They will stay here for some time before returning to the South.—Central News.

LEAVES TAIYUENFU

Hankow, Nov. 12.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by a small party, arrived here last evening from Talyuenfu aboard a giant Junker plane of the Eurasian Aviation Corporation. He put up at the Teh Ming Hotel.

After receiving a number of high military and civil officers, he left for Kukiang on board the gunboat Yungui the same night.—Central News.

A NEW GERMANY

SEXUAL CRIMINALS EMASCULATED

Berlin, Nov. 11.
One hundred and eleven sexual criminals have been emasculated, up to the present, under the law enforced on November 24, 1933, according to an official announcement.

The operations were performed in the Moabit Prison Hospital. Each operation occupied eight minutes and was carried out on strictly scientific lines.

After the operation, the patient remains under medical observation for several months, during which time photographs are taken showing physical development, and gramophone records of the timbre and pitch of the voice.—Reuter Special.

KING'S PROGRAMME

PLANS VISIT TO SOUTH COAST NEXT YEAR

London, Nov. 10.
It is understood that His Majesty the King is contemplating a visit to the South Coast early in 1935 as a preliminary to the Silver Jubilee celebrations in May, when His Majesty has a heavy list of engagements.

For Majesty Queen Mary, recently visited one of the Duke of Devonshire's residences, Compton Place, Eastbourne, where the King could live during the more treacherous months of the year, and enjoy the maximum winter sunshine.

Compton Place is a large Georgian mansion, half a mile from the sea, where King Edward and Queen Alexandra stayed on a number of occasions.—Reuter.

Jubilee Medal

London, Nov. 10.
A special medal in commemoration of next year's 25th anniversary's accession to the Throne is to be issued by the Royal Mint in two sizes—one in standard silver, two and a quarter inches in diameter, and one one and a quarter inches, struck in fine silver. The former, in a leather case, will be available to the public at one guinea, and the latter, in a cardboard case at 2s. 6d.

Special arrangements are being made for sales in the Dominions and also in the Colonies and Dependencies.—British Wireless.

A concert arranged by Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs is being given in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy Road on Wednesday evening 14th inst., commencing at 8.30 p.m. The price of admission is 20 cents, and the following artists have kindly consented to appear:—Mrs. L. Shatkin (pianoforte), Mrs. E. Snowden Jones (soprano), Mrs. H. Lockhart (contralto), Dr. L. T. Rile (baritone), Mr. J. B. Suter (Piano); at the piano, Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Miss K. Barrows, who is to marry Mr. D. S. Robb, of Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, arrived here by the President Lincoln to-day.

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DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.

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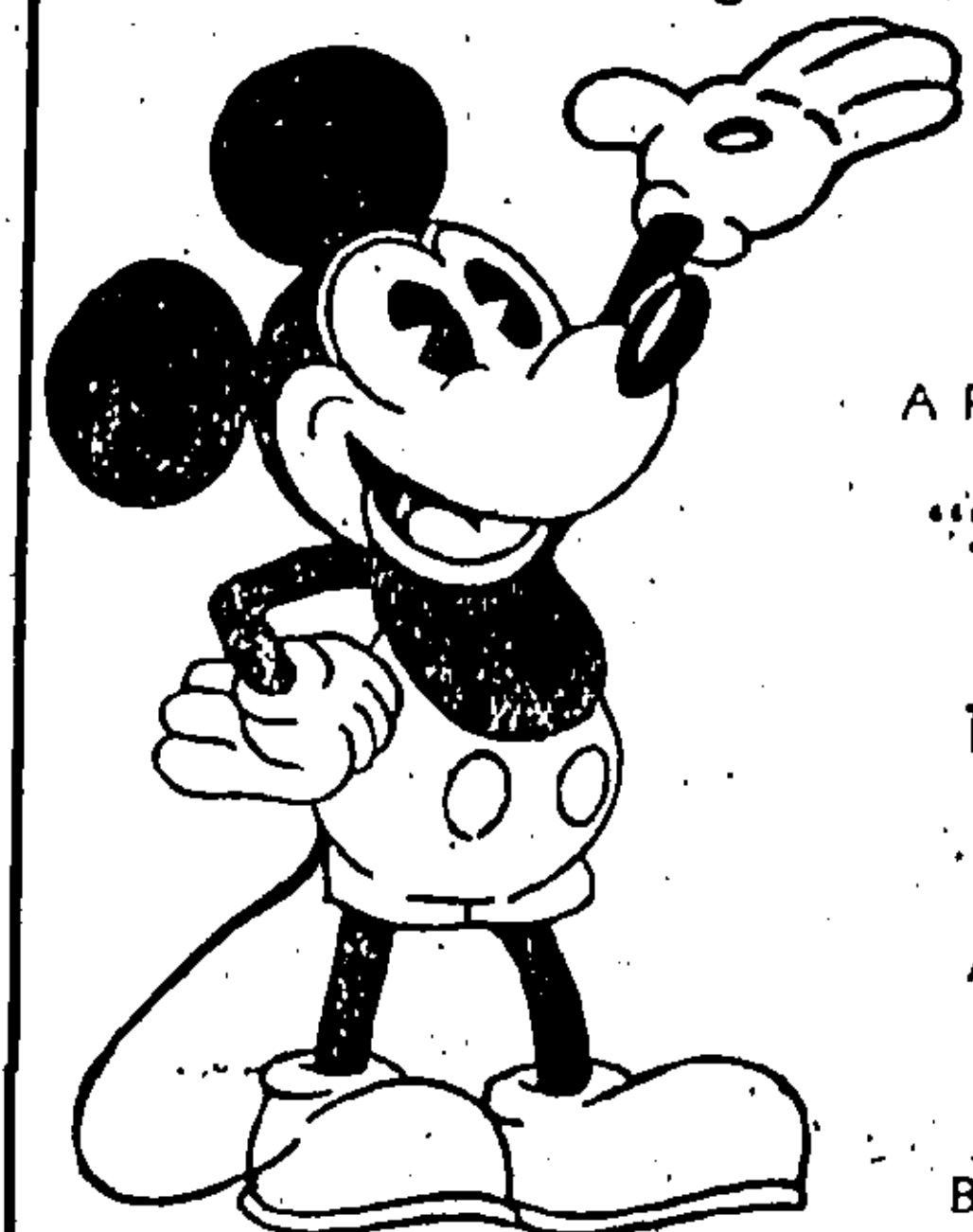
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